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1929

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The Muscoljuan of 1930

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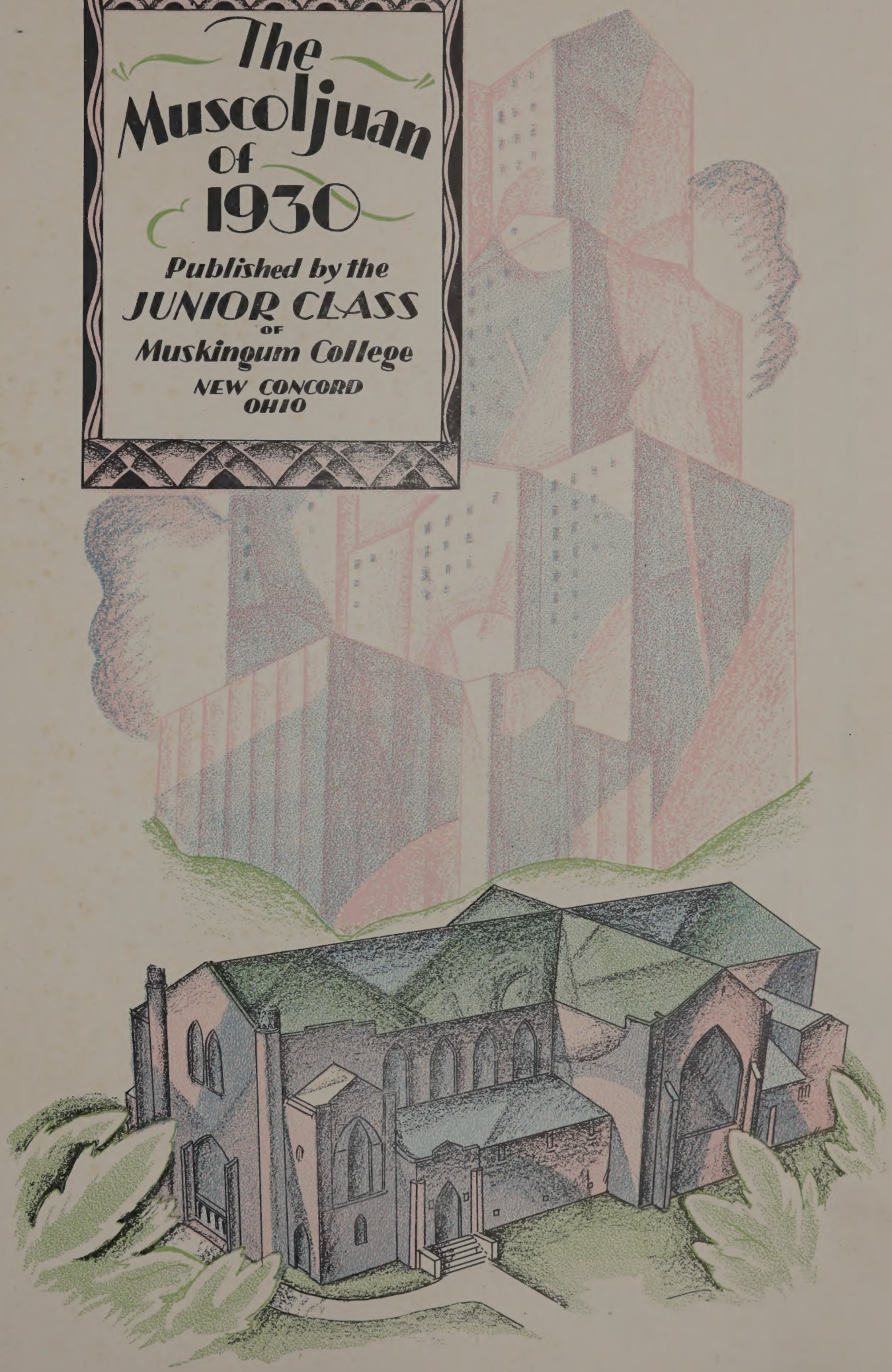
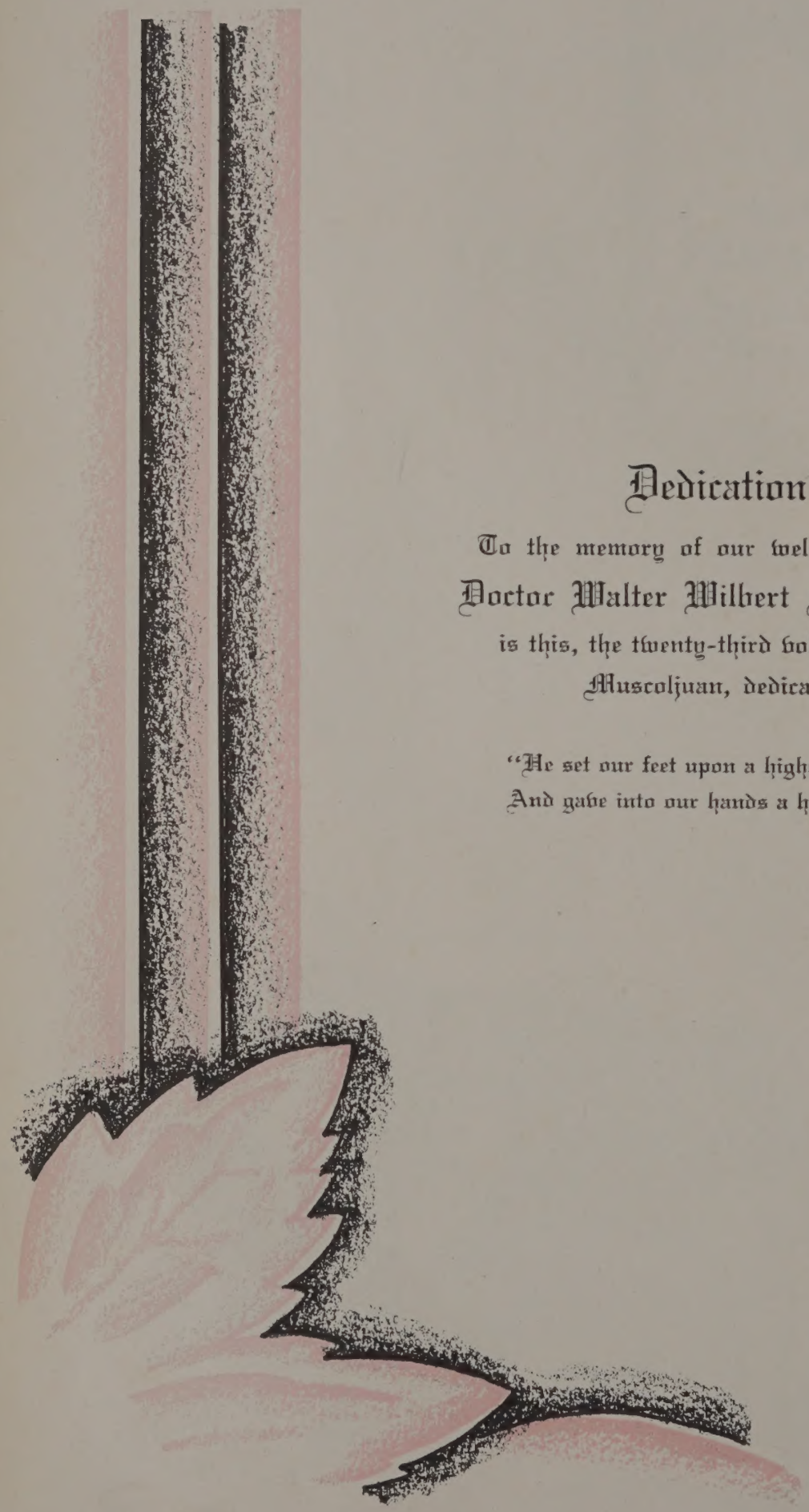
NEW CONCORD
OHIO





Dedication

To the memory of our well-loved dean

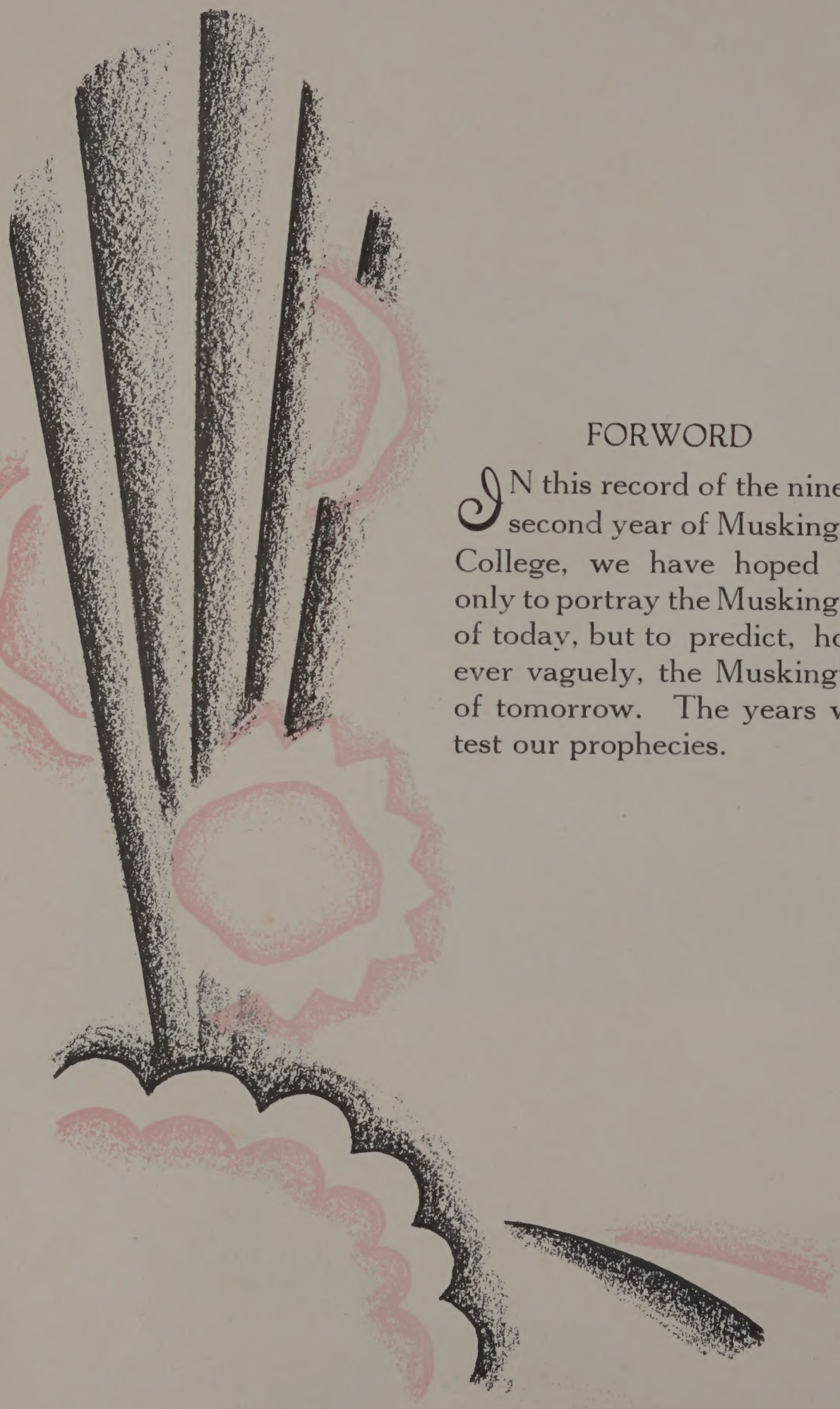
Doctor Walter Wilbert McKirahan

is this, the twenty-third volume of the

Muscoljuan, dedicated.

"He set our feet upon a higher path,
And gave into our hands a holier brand"

WALTER WILBERT McKIRAHAN
1880 - 1929



FORWORD

IN this record of the ninety-second year of Muskingum College, we have hoped not only to portray the Muskingum of today, but to predict, however vaguely, the Muskingum of tomorrow. The years will test our prophecies.

CONTENTS

College

Activities

Athletics

Features

"All Hail, Muskingum! Glorious Alma Mater!
To thee we pledge our loyal devotion.
God's care surround thee
Through the endless ages;
Hail! Alma Mater!"

—Alma Mater

College

Today

The partial fulfilment of a dream dreamed ninety-two years ago by men of vision and honesty of purpose.

Tomorrow

The complete realization of that dream consumated by the men and women of today who have faith in Muskingum.

"And here the May Queen holds her court,
And here do all the birds of heaven choir."
—Anon.

"A fabric huge
Rose, like an exhalation."

—Milton

"Must I thus leave thee, Paradise?—thus leave
Thee, native soil, these happy walks and shades?"

"Knowledge is proud that he has learnt so much,
Wisdom is humble that he know no more."

"But let my due feet never fail
To walk the studious cloisters pale,
And love the high embowed roof,
With antique pillars, massy proof,
And storied windows, richly dight,
Casting a dim religious light."

—Milton

"Here's a toast to old Muskingum—
To you, Muskingum!"
—"To You, Muskingum."

Administration

Muskingum College

J KNOX MONTGOMERY, PRESIDENT

New Concord, Ohio

1904 -- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE -- 1929

This issue of the Muscoljuan is of special interest to us, since on November 21,1929, it will be twenty-five years since I took the oath of office as President of Muskingum College.

It is a far cry from that day to this. The campus consisted of an acre and a half of land on which were two buildings - Paul Hall and Johnson Hall - and a lot on College street on which was the Alumni Gymnasium, as it was then called. In addition there was the athletic field of three acres located south of the railroad.

The value of the plant, as carried on the college books, including land, buildings and equipment, was $34,[illegible]. The Endowment amounted to $[illegible],500. The total assets of the institution were $[illegible],[illegible]. The College was then in its sixty-eighth year, so that its physical assets amounted to less a little more than a thousand dollars annually for the sixty-eight years of its history.

The enrollment in the four College classes the fall of 1904 was eighty-five. The Graduating class of 1905 numbered eight men.

Today the campus, including the old athletic field beyond the railroad, comprises 105 acres. Seven new buildings have been erected on the new campus, nine faculty homes have been built, the Memorial Cabin and Conservatory building acquired and the Conservatory Annex built, so that the buildings now number twenty-two, including the gymnasium under construction, and in addition the stadium has been built.

The value of the College plant today, including campus, buildings and equipment, is $1,[illegible],[illegible]2o. The Endowment now amounts to $ 30,[illegible]. The total physical assets of the institution are $,[illegible],675. The year 1929 has marked the completion of Carnegie Hall at a cost of $[illegible],000., including equipment, and sees the gymnasium under construction at a probable cost, when equipped, of $[illegible],[illegible].

But the glory of Muskingum College has never been and is not now her growing physical plant and her increasing endowment. These are but means unto a nobler end. Her real interest is not in these material, but in human personality. Her objective is not the construction of a magnificent group of buildings on an increasingly beautiful campus, but rather the building of noble character, and the development of personality through the incarnation of those spiritual ideals and principles so evident in the life and service and sacrifice of the Master Teacher and the Matchless Man-Christ Jesus.

The average enrollment in the four College classes for the last five years has been 800, ten times what it was twenty-five years ago. The graduating class last year numbered 149, more than ten times what it was in 1905. This means that our contribution to the church and to the world should be ten times greater than it was twenty-five years ago. This and this alone will constitute my glory and joy.

J. Knox Montgomery

John A. Wolter

J. Knox Montgomery, D.D., LL.D.
President

Walter Wilbert McKirahan, A.M., Ph.D.
Dean of the College
Professor of Philosophy

A. B., Muskingum College, 1905; A. M., Columbia University, 1912; Ph. D., 1913; University of California, summer 1923; Columbia University, summer 1925; University of Utah, summer 1926.

Professor of Philosophy, Muskingum College, 1926-1929; Dean of the College, 1927-1929. Deceased, February 18, 1929.

Cora Isabelle Orr, A.M.
Dean of Women
Associate Professor of Education

A. B., Colorado College, 1919; A. M., Columbia University, 1925; Graduate Student, University of California, Summer 1920, 1923; Graduate Student, University of Colorado, Summer 1922.

Assistant Professor of Education and Assistant Dean of Women, 1926-1928; Dean of Women, 1928-.

Hugh Alexander Kelsey, A.B., D.D.
Acting Vice President
Professor of Bible

A. B., Tarkio College, 1898; Graduate Xenia Theological Seminary, 1903; D. D., Muskingum, 1916.

Minister United Presbyterian Church, 1903-1919; Muskingum, 1919-.

Thomas Hosack Paden, A. M., Ph. D.
Professor of Latin, Emeritus

A. B., Muskingum, 1873; A. M., 1876; Ph. D., 1912; Student San Franscisco Theological Seminary, 1876-1877; Presbyterian Seminary, Danville, Kentucky; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1894-1895.

Instructor in Latin, Muskingum, 1870-1871; Professor of Ancient Languages, 1874-1875; 1877-1895; Professor of Latin and Political Science, 1895-1915; Professor of Latin, 1915-1921; Professor of Latin, Emeritus, 1921-

Leonard Johnson Graham, A. M.
Treasurer Emeritus

A. B., Muskingum, 1887; A. M., 1890; Graduate Student, Ohio State University, Harvard University.

Professor of English Literature, Muskingum, 1890-1916; ember of Ohio Legislature, 1917-1922; Treasurer Muskingum College, 1890-1929.

Earl Ruskin Bryant, A. M.
Professor of Biology

A. B., Milliken University, 1906; A. M., 1910; graduate student, University of Chicago, summer of 1912, 1913; University of Illinois, summer 1919.

Professor of Biology, Muskingum, 1911-.

James Garfield Ralston, M. S.
Professor of Chemistry

A. B., Ohio State University, 1907; M. S., 1918.

Acting Professor of Chemistry, Muskingum College, 1919-1920; Acting Professor of Chemistry, Muskingum College, 1919-1920; Associate Professor of Chemistry, 1920-1921; Professor of Chemistry, 1921-.

CHESTER JOSEPH MARSHALL, A. B., A. M.

Professor of Classical Languages

A. B., Muskingum, 1895; A. M., Ibid, 1904; Graduate work, Harvard, 1900-1901; Columbia 1906.

Instructor in Physics and Chemistry, Muskingum College, 1897-1899; Professor of Science, 1899-1905; Professor of Physics, 1905-1908; Professor of Science and Education, 1908-1911; Professor of Greek and Education, 1911-1916; Registrar, 1910-1916; Professor of Classical Language, Muskingum College, 1921-.

SAMUEL HARMAN LOWRIE, A. B., A. M.

Associate Professor of Sociology

A. B., Rice Institute, 1917; graduate study, Columbia University, 1919-1922; Assistant Professor of Sociology, Muskingum College, 1927-1928; Associate Professor of Sociology, 1928-.

JOHN GLENN LOWERY, M. S., A. M.

Dean of Education

Professor of Education

B. S., Muskingum, 1907; M. S., Ibid, 1912; A. M., University of Chicago, (School of Education) 1917; Additional Graduate Study Summers 1918-1919.

Professor of Physics and Principal of Academy, Muskingum College, 1911-1914; Professor of Education 1914-1918; Director of Muskingum Summer School, Summers of 1909, 1910, 1912, 1913, 1914; Dean of Department of Education and Director of Summer School, 1918-.

WILLIS HAMEL WILCOX, PH.B.,B.PD.,PH.M.

Professor of English

Ph. B., University of Michigan, 1896; B. Pd., Michigan State Normal College, 1897; Ph. M., University of Michigan, 1898; graduate work, Columbia University, summer, 1908; graduate work, John Hopkins University, 1909-1910.

Professor of English, Muskingum College, 1925-.

CLARENCE FLAVEL MOSES, A. M.

Professor of Geology

B. S., Ohio State University, 1921; A. M., 1922; Graduate study, Clark University, summer 1926.

Associate Professor of Geology, Muskingum College, 1922-1923; Professor of Geology, 1923-.

FRANK ERNEST WORK, A. M.

Professor of History

Graduate, Pennsylvania State Normal School; A. B., University of Michigan, 1908; A. M., Ibid, 1912; Harvard, Summer 1923.

Associate Professor of Social Science, Muskingum College, 1922; Registrar, 1923-1928; Professor of History, 1925-.

ANNA JEANNETT CLOSSER, B. S., A. M.

Associate Professor of Home Economics

B. S., Pennsylvania State College, 1915; A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University, 1924.

Associate Professor of Home Economics, Muskingum College, 1925-.

CHARLES EDGAR WHITE, A. M.

Professor of Mathematics

A. B., Indiana University, 1896; M. A., 1907.

Professor of Mathematics, Muskingum College, 1920-.

JOHN JEFFREY SMITH, A.M., B.D., PH.D.

Professor of Psychology

A. B., Bethany College, (W. Va), 1908; A. M., 1909; Yale Divinity School, B. D., 1912; Yale Graduate School, A. M., 1912; Ph. D., 1915.

Muskingum College, 1920-.

CHARLES RUSH LAYTON, A. M.

Dean of School of Oratory

Professor of Public Speaking

A. B., Otterbein College, 1913; A. M., University of Michigan, 1917; Special study with Professor T. C. Trueblood of the University of Michigan, 1922-1923, 1924-1925, and Professor S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago.

Professor of Oratory, Muskingum, 1914-; Dean of Oratory, 1920-.

GIBSON REID JOHNSON, A. M., PH. D.

Professor of Religion

A. B., Muskingum, 1916; A. M., Princeton, 1920; Ph. D., University of Edinburg, 1922; Graduate Princeton Theological Seminary, 1920; Gelston-Winthrop Fellow from Princeton Seminary, 1921; Research study in Universities of Bonn and Berlin, summer 1921.

Associate Professor of Public Speaking, Muskingum, 1916-1917; Acting Head of Department of Public Speaking, Muskingum, 1922-1923; Associate Professor of Bible, Muskingum, 1922 1924; Professor of Religion, 1924-.

THOMAS HOFFMAN HAMILTON, A. M.

Director of Conservatory of Music

A. B., Monmouth College, 1907; A. M., University of North Carolina, 1922; Graduate student in Music, Columbia University, 1917-1918; Student, Sorbonne, Paris, 1919; Voice with David Bispham, Chicago; Herbert Witherspoon, New York; Andre Gresse, Conservatoire Nationale, Paris; Georges Mary, Schola Cantorum, Paris; Graduate student, Harvard, 1923-1925.

Director, Muskingum College Conservatory, 1925-.

MARY E. SHARP, A. M.

Professor of Modern Languages

A. B., Westminster College, 1902; A. M., Ibid, 1905; A. M., Columbia, 1921; Certificate of Departmental Recommendation in French, University of Chicago, 1906; graduate work in summer session at University of Chicago, 1908; studied in Germany, 1910; Columbia University, summer sessions, 1916, 1918. 1919; Harvard University, summer 1922; Middlebury French School, summer 1925.

Instructor in Modern Languages, Muskingum College, 1906-1910; Professor of Modern Languages, 1910-.

CHARLES MCKEE CANTRALL, A.M.,B.D.,D.D.

Associate Professor of Philosophy

A. B., Emporia, 1902; A. M., Princeton, 1912, and Columbia, 1927; B. D., Princeton Seminary, 1910; D. D., Philosophy, 1917; Awarded Gelston-Winthrop Fellowship Princeton Seminary, 1911; Research Student, Glasgow University, 1912-1912, 1918-1919.

Associate Professor of Philosophy and Instructor in Education Muskingum, 1928-.

PAUL E. MARTIN, M. S.

Professor of Physics

A. B., Nebraska Wesleyan University, 1922; M. S., Cornell University (N. Y.), 1924; Summer School, University of Michigan, 1925, 1926.

Muskingum College, 1926-.

HOWARD PENNINGTON STEMPLE

Professor of Political Science

A. B., Roanoke, 1898; A. M., Princeton, 1901; Diploma in Economics and Political Science, Oxford, England, 1915.

Professor Political Science and Sociology, Muskingum, 1922-.

WILLIAM FISHER LANGE, A. B.

Athletic Director and Coach

A. B., Wittenberg College, 1921.

Director and Coach, Muskingum College, 1923-.

WILLARD BURTON STONE, B. S.

Physical Director and Assistant Coach

B. S., Denison University, 1922; Harvard Summer School of Physical Education, 1925-1927-1928.

Physical Director and Assistant Coach, Muskingum College, 1923-.

A. IRENE HORNER, B. S.

Director of Physical Education for Women

B. S., University of Pittsburgh, 1922.

Director of Physical Education for Women, Muskingum College, 1928-.

LILLIAN ROGERS STEMPLE

Director of Art

Graduate School of Fine Arts, Ohio Wesleyan University, 1912; Special Study, Chautauqua, N. Y.; Design and Normal Art, B. S. S. A.; Special Study with Charles Hawthorne, summer 1923, Provincetown, Mass.; Special Study with Felecie Waldo Nowell, summer 1925, Gloucester, Mass.; Special Study with John F. Carlson, summer 1927, Woodstock, N. Y.

Director of Art, Muskingum College, 1922-.

LELAND ANDREW ROBERTSON, B. S., M. S.

Assistant Professor of Biology

B. S., Iowa State College, 1921; M. S., University of Wisconsin, 1925; Graduate student, Iowa State College, summer 1923.

Assistant Professor of Biology, Muskingum College, 1926.

HARRY WILSON KERR, B. S.

Associate Professor of Chemistry

B. S., Muskingum, 1917; Graduate Student University of Chicago, summers 1921, 1922, 1926 and autumn and winter quarters, 1922-1923.

Instructor in Chemistry, Muskingum College 1917-1919; Muskingum College, 1923-.

PAUL CLARK, A. B.

Instructor in Chemistry

A. B., Muskingum College, 1927; Ohio State University, Summer, 1928.

Instructor in Chemistry, Muskingum College, 1927-.

JAY L. CHAMBERS, A. M.

Professor of Economics and Business Administration

Graduate State Teachers College with Life Diploma, 1912; A. B., University of Kentucky, 1920; A. M., Ibid, 1926; Graduate work, University of Kentucky, 1925; summers 1925, 1926; Graduate work, Ohio State University, summer 1927.

Muskingum College, 1928-.

WILLIAM RAYMOND SMITTLE, A. B., A. M.

Assistant Professor of Education

A. B., Ohio University, 1926; A. M., Ohio State University, 1928.

Assistant Professor of Education, Muskingum College, 1928-.

MARY AUGUSTA STONE, A. B., A. M.

Associate Professor of Education

A. B., Muskingum, 1916; Graduate Study, University of Chicago, summer 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1927.

Instructor, Department of Education, Muskingum College, 1916-1918; Assistant Professor, 1918-1920; Associate Professor, 1920-.

JANEY MARGARET TRACE, MUS. B.

Voice, Public School Music

Graduate of Muskingum College Conservatory; State Public School Music Certificate; Voice with Oscar Seagle, N. Y.; Piano with Edward Freeman and R. H. Myers; Music and Art, Ohio University; Columbia University, Summer 1925.

Muskingum Conservatory, 1922-.

ELLINORE MINTEER, A. M.

Instructor in Education

A. B. Muskingum College, 1921; A. M., Columbia, 1925.

Muskingum Academy, 1922-1924; Instructor, kindergarten-primary work, Muskingum College, 1926-.

BEULAH BROOKS BROWN, PH. B., A. M.

Associate Porfessor of English

Ph. B., Denison University, 1909; A. M., Columbia, 1921; student, University of Chicago, summer quarter, 1911; student, Harvard University, summer 1922; student, Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, summer 1925.

Instructor in English, Muskingum College, 1909-1920; Associate Professor of English, 1920-.

SARAH ELEANOR STEELE, A. B., A. M.

Associate Professor of English

A. B., Muskingum College, 1921; A. M., Columbia, 1922; Teachers College Diploma in English, 1922; Wisconsin, summer 1927.

Instructor in English, Muskingum College, 1923-1925; Assistant Professor, 1925-1928; Associate Professor, 1928-.

BELLE M. NIXON, PH. B., A. M.

Associate Professor of English
Social Dirctor

Ph. B., University of Chicago, 1914; A. M., Columbia University, 1924; Graduate student, Peabody Teachers' College, summer 1925; Graduate student, University of Chicago, summer 1928.

Associate Professor of English, Muskingum College, 1928-.

HARRY KENNEDY HUTTER, A. B.

Instructor in Geology and Geography

A. B., Muskingum College, 1925.

Instructor in Geology and Geography, Muskingum College, 1926-.

GERRIT DE JONG, A. B., A. M.
Professor of History

A. B., Hope College, 1910; M. A. University of Iowa, 1925; Graduate extension work, University of Chicago, 1917; Graduate study, University of Iowa, 1924-1926.
Professor of History, Muskingum College, 1926-.

FANNIE R. GASTON, A. B., A. M.
Registrar
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Ph. B., American Temperance University, 1895; A. B., Ibid, 1898; Graduate study, University of Tennessee, 1911; A. M., Cincinnati University, 1928.
Assistant Professor in Mathematics and Registrar, Muskingum College, 1928-.

MARTHA METZGER HAMILTON, A. B.
Instructor in English and Home Economics

Heidelberg University, Ohio, 1918-1920; A. B., University of North Carolina, 1923; Harvard Graduate School of Education, 1923-1925; Student, Simmons College, Boston, 1924-1925.
Instructor in English and Home Economics, Muskingum College, 1925-.

ANNA RENTSCH NEUENSCHWANDER, A. B., A. M.
Associate Professor of Modern Languages

A. B., University of Pittsburgh, 1908; A. M., University of Wisconsin, 1924; Graduate study in Columbia University, summer, 1928.
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, Muskingum College, 1919-1926; Associate Professor, 1926-.

RUTH A. SHAVER, A. B., A. M.
Associate Professor of French

A. B., Ohio Wesleyan, 1922; A. M., Columbia, 1926; University of Prenoble, France, and the Sorbonne, Paris, 1923; La Sorbonne, Paris, Second semester and summer, 1926.
Instructor in French, Muskingum College, 1923-1925; Assistant Professor of French, Muskingum College, 1926-1928; Associate Professor of French, Muskingum College, 1928-.

CHARLES DOWNIE MOREHEAD, A. B.
Assistant Professor Modern Languages
Faculty Manager of Athletics

A. B., Muskingum College, 1919; University of Illinois, Summer School, 1922; Penn State College French School, summers, 1926-1927, 1928.
Instructor in French and athletic manager, Muskingum College, 1924-.

ATHALIA TABITHA KLINE, A. M.
Instructor in Modern Languages

A. B., Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.; A. M. Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Instructor in Modern Languages, Muskingum College, 1927-.

HELEN MAUD CLARKE, A. B., A. M., PH. D.
Associate Professor of Education

A. B., University of Kansas, 1903; A. M., Ibid, 1907; Ph. D., Cornell University, 1910; Psychology and Education, Chicago University, summers, 1920, 1921.
Associate Professor of Education, Muskingum College, 1927-.

Ferne Parsons Layton, B. O., A. M.

Professor of Oratory

B. O., Mt. Union-Scio College, 1909; Student Oberlin College, Otterbein College, 1910-1913; Student, University of Michigan, 1916-1917, 1922-1923, 1924-1925; A. M., 1925; and summers 1919-1923; Special study with Professor T. C. Trueblood of University of Michigan and Professor S. H. Clark of University of Chicago.

Instructor in Physical Training, Muskingum College, 1914-1919; Assistant Professor of Oratory, 1915-1920; Associate Professor of Oratory 1920-1925; Professor of Oratory, 1925-.

Virginia Lee Gibbon, A. B., A. M.

Associate Professor of Public Speaking

A. B., Muskingum College, 1922; A. M., University of Michigan, 1926; Phidelah Rice School of Speech, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Summer 1928.

Instructor in Public Speaking, Muskingum College, 1922-1926; Assistant Professor of Public Speaking, Muskingum College, 1926-1928; Associate Professor of Public Speaking, Muskingum College, 1928-.

William H. Ewing, A. B.

Instructor in Public Speaking

A. B., Rio Grande College, 1922; Public Speaking Diploma, Ibid, 1922; Curry School of Expression, Boston, summers 1925-1926; Graduate study, Northwestern University, summer 1927 and year 1927-1928; Ohio State University Summer School, 1928.

Instructor in Public Speaking, Muskingum College, 1928-.

Sarah Margaret McFadden, A. B.

Instructor in Public Speaking

A. B., Muskingum College, 1927; University of Michigan Summer School, 1928.

Instructor in Public Speaking, Muskingum College, 1928-.

James Russell Moore, A. B., M. D.

College Physician and Professor of Physiology

A. B., Muskingum, 1910; Western Reserve University School of Medicine, 1911-1913; M. D., College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Southern California, 1916; Interne, Los Angeles County Hospital, 1916.

College Physician and Professor of Physiology, Muskingum College, 1928.

Ruby Anderson Stone, Mus. B.

Piano, Harp, Theoretical Subjects

Student MacPhail School of Music, Minneapolis; Piano with Frederick Muller; Theory with Hamlin Hunt; Mus. B., Oberlin Conservatory of Music, 1923; Piano with Mary Umsted Bennett; Harp with W. K. Breckenridge; Harmony, Ear-Training, Analysis, etc., with Arthur Heacox and Frederick J. Lehman; History with Dr. Edward Dickinson; Piano with Hans Ebell, Boston; Madam Marguerite Liszniewska, Cincinnati; Philip, Fontainebleau; private teaching and concert soloist in Piano and Harp, Muskingum College, 1925-.

Lucy A. Wilcox

Piano and Theoretical Subjects

Teacher's Certificate, and Medalist, Royal Academy of Music, London, England, 1927; Piano with the late Walter McFarren; Harmony, counterpoint, form and analysis with Frank Davenport of the Royal Academy; Piano with Ernest Hutcheson, summers of 1914 and 1915.

Muskingum College Conservatory, 1927-.

William Wishart Gray

Professor of Violin and Orchestra

Student, Muskingum College and Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music, under W. Frances Gates, Lugi von Kunits, and Clement Tetedoux.

Violin and Orchestra, Muskingum, 1912-

MILO HUGO NEUNSCHWANDER, MUS.B., A.B.
Professor of Organ and Pianoforte

Student and Assistant of Pianoforte, Bush Conservatory, Chicago, 1912-1913; Student, Oberlin College and Conservatory, 1914-1918; Mus. B., University of Illinois, 1920; A. B., University of Illinois, 1921; Student, Chicago, with Josef Lhevinne, summer, 1925; Student, New York City, with Ressitteer G. Cole, summer, 1928.
College Organist and Assistant Professor of Music, Muskingum College, 1921-1923; Associate Professor of Organ and Pianoforte, 1923-1924; Professor of Organ and Pianoforte, 1924-.

GEORGE CAMERON MCCONAGHA
Chief Engineer of College

RALPH EDGAR CANNON, A. B.
Business Manager, Publicity Director

A. B. Muskingum, 1927.
Business Manager and Publicity Director, Muskingum College, 1928-.

METTA E. HOOPMAN
Secretary to Dean of Women

A. B., Miami University.
Secretary to Dean of Women, Muskingum, 1928-

GRACE MCCLANAHAN
Librarian

Normal Diploma, Muskingum College, 1923; Chautauqua Library School.
Librarian, Muskingum College, 1923-.

LAURA ETHEL CALDWELL, B. S. of E., A. B.
Assistant Librarian

Normal Diploma, Muskingum College, 1914, B. S. of E.; Kent State Normal College, 1915; Chicago University, summer 1916; A. B. Muskingum College, 1918.
Instructor in Education, Muskingum College, 1923-; Assistant Libarian, 1924-.

WILDA MOSSMAN THOMPSON, A. B.
College Auditor

A. B., Muskingum, 1923.
College Auditor, 1923-.

HERMAN DWIGHT BALENTINE, A. B.
Alumni Secretary
Faculty Advisor to the Y. M. C. A.

A. B., Muskingum, 1917.
Alumni Secretary, 1928-.

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F. F. Frazier	Zanesville, Ohio
Re,. A. M. Neale	Canton, Ohio
Rev. J. H. Spencer, D. D.	Wooster, Ohio

Term Expires 1931

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Hon. James A. White	Columbus, Ohio
Rev. S. M. Laing	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rev. James Best, D. D.	Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Seniors

NORMAN ADAMS - - - - *Hamilton, Ohio*
Major: Religion; Mace; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Treas. 4; Junior Play 3; B & M Staff 2, 3, 4; Class Treas. 2; Track 3, 4; Psychology Club 4; Spanish Club, 2, Pres. 2.

RUBY ADAMS - - - - - *Dresden, Ohio*
Major: English

LOIS VIOLET ANDERSON - - - *Indiana, Pa.*
Major: English; Wawyin; Pres. Senate 3; French Play 3.

JAMES ANGUS - - - - *Cambridge, Ohio*
Major: Chemistry; "M" club 2, 3, 4; Academy of Science 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Track 2; Biology Club 4; Chemistry Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Cross country 2.

RILEY A. BANKS - - - *Portersville, Ohio*
Major: Economics; Sigma Kappa Chi, 3, 4.

MILDRED KATHERINE BROOKS *South Zanesville*
Major: History

OLIVER WILLIAM BEACH - *Stoneboro, Pa*
Major: Economics; Alban; Pi Gamma Mu 4; B. & M. Staff, Ass't Business Mgr. 3, Business Mgr. 4; Glee Club 2, 3, Sec. 4; Varsity Quartette 4; Choral 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Pinafore soloist 4; Madrigal Club 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 2; Slippery Rock Teachers' College 1.

HAROLD BELL - - - - *Carrollton, Ohio*
Major: Biology; Stag; Football, Class 1, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Basketball, Class 1, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; "M" Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3, 4; Biology Club 3, 4.

MARGARET ELLEN BLACK - *Meyersdale, Pa.*
Major: History; Heidelberg College 1, 2, 3

RAY LESTER BALLENGER - *New Concord, Ohio*
Major: Physics; Physics Club, Pres. 4; Fellow Academy of Science 4.

MARY BORTON - - - *New Concord, Ohio*
Majors: Public Speaking, English; Diploma in Oratory; Y. W. Cabinet 4; W. A. L. Senate 3; Senior Play; Junior Play; Class Secretary 4; Scrap Day 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Home Ec. Club 1; Muskingum Players 3, 4; French Play.

PAUL CODY BAIRD - - *Twin Falls, Idaho*
Major: Economics

GENEVA BURNS - - - - *Sparta, Illinois*
Majors: English, Latin; B. & M. Staff 4; Scrap Day 1; Violin Festival 1, 2, 4; College Orchestra 2, 4; Dorm. Treasurer 2; Vice Pres. Dorm 2; Illinois College 3.

CHARLES EDWARD CALDWELL - *Crafton, Pa.*
Majors: History, Economics; Sphinx Club; "M" Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter Club Council 3, 4; Vice Pres. 4.

MARY CARMAN - - - - - *Ingram, Pa.*
Major: English; Delta; W. A. L. Senate 4; "A" Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Junior Play; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Inter Club Council 4.

JOHN CALHOUN - - - - *Byesville, Ohio*
Majors: Chemistry, Biology; Sphinx, Basketball 4.

WALTER RAYMOND CLYDE - *Warsaw, Ohio*
Major: English; Stoic; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; B. & M. Staff 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Scrap Day 1, 2; Madrigal Club 3.

HELEN JANE CLARK - - - *Grove City, Pa.*
Major: English; Delta; Judiciary Board W. A. L.; "A" Association 2, 3, 4, Finance Chr. 4; Muscoljuan Staff; Class Treas. 3; Home Ec. Club 3; Choral 1, 2, 3; Chr. Homecoming 4.

MARIAN COX - - - - - *Scotia, N. Y.*
Major: English; Academy of Science 4; Senior Play; Choral 1, 2, 3, 4; College Orchestra 2, 3; Hiking Club 3, 4; Violin Festival 2, 3, 4.

WALTER GIBSON COMIN, JR. - *Nampa, Idaho*
Major: History; Mace; "M" Club 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, Pres. 4; Junior Play; Muscoljuan Staff 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Scrap Day 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Muskingum Players 3, 4.

FLOYD RAYMOND COMBS - *Winterset, Ohio*
Major: History

HELENA RUTH CRONIN - - *Wierton, W. Va.*
Majors: Latin, History; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Academy of Science 3; Psychology Club 3, 4; Sigma Kappa Chi.

BEATRICE LUCILE CURRY - *Topeka, Kansas*
Majors: Latin, History; Delta; Junior Play; Choral 3; French Play 2.

DOROTHY DEWEES - - *Barnesville, Ohio*
Major: Home Economics; Delta; Home Ec. Club 4. Wooster College 1; Ohio State 3.

William Nuttall Dittmar - *Pittsburgh, Pa.*
Major: History; Stoic; Junior Play; Senior Play; B. & M. Staff 4; Muscoljuan Staff 3; Glee Club 2; Choral 2; Inter-club Council 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Edith DeLaney - - - - *Warnock, Ohio*
Majors: Latin, French; Wawyin; Senior Play; Junior Play; Basketball 2; Psychology Club 2, 4; French Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4; Hiking Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4.

Lois Louise Duncan - - *Kilbuck, Ohio*
Major: Biology; Academy of Science 3, 4; Basketball 3; Psychology Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Biology Club 3, 4; Ohio Wesleyan 1, 2.

Edwin Thomas Earley - *Philadelphia, Pa.*
Major: Economics; Mace; "M" Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Junior Play; Muscoljuan Staff 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choral 1, 2, 3, 4; Pinafore soloist 4; Cross country 2.

Gladys Esther Elliott - *New Concord, Ohio*
Major: Home Economics; Ohio State 2-3.

Robert Carlyle Fee - - - *Indiana, Pa.*
Major: History; Stag; Senior Play; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Quartette 4; Song Leader 2; Violin Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Pinafore 4.

Mary Elizabeth Frazier - *Nashport, Ohio*
Major: History; W. A. L. Senate 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3; Hiking Club 3, 4.

Ralph C. Fox - - - - - *Massilon, Ohio*
Major: Chemistry; Alban; "M" Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Football Class 1, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3, 4; Choral 3.

BASHAHWARAD HABETEWOLD - *Abyssinia*
Major: Economics; Geology Club 4.

GRACE H. HALL - - *New Concord, Ohio*
Major: Home Economics; Basketball 4; Psychology Club 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Choral 3; Georgetown College 1, 2.

HELEN BROWN HAMILTON - *Glenford, Ohio*
Major: Piano; Sigma Alpha Iota 3, 4; Treas. 4; Class Basketball 1; Hockey 1; Scrap Day 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Choral 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Club 2, 3, 4.

DEAN RUSK HAVERFIELD - *St. Clairsville, Ohio*
Majors: Public Speaking, Political Science; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Forensic Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Debate 2, 3, 4, Cap't 4; Sigma Kappa Chi; Tau Kappa Alpha 4; Brown Oratory Winner.

WENDELL HERRON - - - *Carrollton, Ohio*
Major: Chemistry; Academy of Science 3, 4, Glee Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Spanish Club, Pres. 4; Physics 3, 4; Choral 3, 4; Band 1, 2.

MARGARET BROWN HESLIP - *Youngstown, Ohio*
Majors: English, French, Latin; Student Council 3; Honor Council 4; Y. W. Treas. 3, Pres. 4; W. A. L. Ex. Board 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Sec. 4; Academy of Science 4; B. & M. Staff, 4, Associate Ed. 4; Psychology Club 3, 4; Muscoljuan Staff 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral 1, 2; French Play 1, 2; Geneva Club 4; Sigma Kappa Chi 3, 4.

MILDRED HILLING - - - - *Peebles, Ohio*
Major: Home Economics; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 4; Hiking Club 1.

RUTH ALICE HINE - - - *Saltsburg, Pa.*
Major: English; Academy of Science 3; Junior Play 3; Choral 1, 2, 3.

Mildred Houk - - - *New Concord, Ohio*
Major: French; Spanish Club, French Club 4; Westminster College 2, 3.

Margaret Hussey - *Mount Pleasant, Ohio*
Major: English; W. A. L. Judiciary Board 4; Junior Play; Home Ec. Club 1, 3, 4; M. C. Players 3, 4.

Torrence R. Irwin - *Belle Center, Ohio*
Major: Bible; Student Council 1; Biology Club 3; Student Volunteers 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4.

Edna Genevra Jamieson - *Cedarville, Ohio*
Major: French; Psychology Club 4; French Club 4; Choral 4; Cedarville College 1-2-3.

Edith Genevieve Jamieson - *Cedarville, Ohio*
Major: French; W. A. L. Senate 4; Psychology Club 4; French Club 4; Choral 4; Cedarville College 1-2-3.

Dorothy Lois Johnson - *New Concord, Ohio*
Major: Home Economics; F. A. D.; Honor Council 4; "A" Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres 4; Senior Play; Junior Play; Glee Club 4; Hockey 2, 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Choral 4.

Katherine Gilmore Kelso - *Beaver Falls, Pa.*
Major: Public Speaking; F. A. D.; Junior Play; Senior Play; Geneva 1, 2.

Harry Wendell Karn - *Pittsburgh, Pa.*
Major: Biology; Alban; M. C. Club 2, 3, 4; Academy of Science 3, 4, Pres. 4; Senior Play; Junior Play; Debate Team 3, 4; Muscoljuan Staff 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4.

MARTHA KINDLE - - *New Concord, Ohio*
Major: French; Class basketball 1, 2, 4; Hockey 4; Violin Festival 1, 2; Hiking club 1; "A" Association 1, 2, 4.

DOROTHY EDNA KELSO - - *McDonald, Pa.*
Major: History; Kianu; W. A. L. Ex. Board 4; Judiciary 4, Senate 4; Pres. Dorm. 3.

ISABEL MACARIA KNIPE - *New York City, N. Y.*
Major: English; Kianu; Y. W. Cabinet 3; "A" Association 3, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; B. & M. Staff 3; Choral 1, 2; Inter-Club Council 4.

OLIVER EUGENE LIGGITT - *Philadelphia, Pa.*
Major: English; Mace; Student Council 2 3, 4, Pres. 4; Honor Council 4; "M" Club 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Pres. 4; B. & M. Staff 3-4, Associate Ed. 3-4; Assistant Ed. Muscoljuan 3; Class President 1; Football 3, 4; Alpha Phi Gamma 3, 4.

HARRY MORFORD LUDWICK - *Murraysville, Pa.*
Major: History; Academy of Science 3, 4; Geology Club 3, 4, Sec. and Treas. 4.

DOROTHY LEDMAN - *New Concord, Ohio*
Majors: Psychology, History; F. A. D.; Honor Council 4; Y. W. Cabinet 3, 4; W. A. L. Ex. Board 3, 4, V. Pres. 4; M. C. Club 2, 3, 4; "A" Association 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Junior Play; Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Scrap Day 1, 2; Psychology Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Geneva Club 4.

WILLIAM D. LYNN - - - *Verona, N. J.*
Major: History; Stag; "M" Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Choral 1, 2, 3.

JEAN M. LYTLE - - - - - *Oakdale, Pa.*
Major: Home Economics; Junior Play; Glee Club 1; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Choral 3; Westminster 1, 2.

GEORGE A. MCCONAGHA - *New Concord, Ohio*
Major: Chemistry; Stag; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Y. M. Cabinet 3, 4; Student Council 4; Student Honor Council 4; "M" Club 3, 4; Academy of Science 3, 4.

HELEN VIRGINIA MCCLEARY - *Cambridge, Ohio*
Major: Home Economics; Home Ec. Club 4; Choral 4; The Principia 1, 2.

HENRIETTA MCCONNELL - - - *Tyrrell, Ohio*
Major: English; W. A. L. Senate 3; Senior Play; Junior Play; Basketball 3, 4; Hockey 4; Scrap Day 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, V. Pres. 2, 3.

JOHN LORIMER MCCORKLE - - *Elmira, N. Y.*
Major: Chemistry; Mace; Honor Council 3; Academy of Science 4; Junior Play 3; B. & M. Staff 2, 4; Muscoljuan Staff 3; Class Treas. 2, Pres. 4; French Club 1; B. & M. Board of Control 2; Inter-Club Council 3, 4; Band 1, 2.

J. ARTHUR MAIER - - - *Eaglesport, Ohio*
Major: Mathematics

HESTER MARIE MASON - - *Norwich, Ohio*
Major: History; Scrap Day 1; W. A. L. Senate 4.

LOIS A. MILLER - - - - *Lewiston, Pa.*
Major: History; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Hiking Club 2; Choral 1.

ARTHUR MERRILEES - *Bellefontaine, Ohio*
Major: Chemistry, Economics; Mace; Fellow Academy of Science 4; National Collegiate Players 3, 4; Senior Play; Junior Play; B. & M. Staff 3; Football Class 3; Class Basketball 1, 3, 4; Geology Club 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; French Play 1.

Ross Milhone - - - - *Senecaville, Ohio*
Major: Mathematics.

Mary Miskimen - - - *Plainfield, Ohio*
Major: Biology; W. A. L. Senate 4; Fellow Academy of Science 4; Biology Club 3, 4; Geneva Club 4.

Margaretta Molden - - *Barnesville, Ohio*
Majors: French, Education; French Club 4; Choral 4; Kent State Normal 1, 2, 3.

Dorothy Clara Monroe - - *Corry, Pa*
Major: History; Sigma Alpha Iota 4; Geology 4; Choral 3, 4.

Jewett Montgomery - *New Concord, Ohio*
Majors: Geology, Public Speaking; Sphinx; Junior Play; Senior Play; Debate Team 2, 3. 4; Business Mgr. Muscoljuan 3; Basketball 2; Geology Club 4; Band 2; Alpha Phi Gamma 3, 4; Pi Epsilon Delta 4; Tau Kappa Alpha 4.

Grace Helen Montgomery - *Youngstown, O.*
Major: French; Honor Council 3, 4, Sec. 4; Y. W. Cabinet 4, Treas. 4; W. A. L. Senate 3; M. C. Club 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, V. Pres. 4; Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Hockey 3, 4; Scrap Day 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4; Choral 1, 2, 4; French Play 3, 4; Geneva Club 3, 4; Sigma Kappa Chi 3, 4.

Margaret Elizabeth Morrow - *Carrollton, O.*
Majors: English, Education.

Donald Morrow - - - - *DuBois, Pa*
Major: Public Speaking; Sphinx; Bus. Mgr. Junior Play 3; Debate team 4; Muscoljuan Staff 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Bus. Mgr. 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, Treas. 2; Choral 1, 2, 3; Madrigal Club 4.

James Harvey Moore - - *Aliquippa, Pa.*
Major: Political Science; Stag; Honor Council 4; Y. M. Cabinet 3, 4; Treas. 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Junior Play; B. & M Staff Managing Editor 3, Editor-in-chief 4; Track Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Alpha Phi Gamma 3, 4; Inky Pen Club 3, 4.

Helen Virginia Munk - *New Concord, Ohio*
Majors: French, History; W. A. L. Senate 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Muscoljuan Staff 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Play 1, 2, 3; Sigma Kappa Chi 3, 4, Sec'y-Treas. 4.

Elma Neptune - - - *New Concord, Ohio*
Major: Chemistry; Biology Club 3, 4.

Lowell Murphy - - - *Barnesville, Ohio*
Major: Biology; Sphinx; Biology Club 4: Chemistry Club 4; Ohio State 3.

Williard King Neff - - - - *Key, Ohio*
Major: Chemistry; Academy of Science 3, 4; Biology Club 4; Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4.

Thelma Bernadine Noble - *New Concord, O.*
Major: English; Geology Club 2.

Hazel Patterson - - - - *Venitia, Pa.*
Major: History; Choral 4; Volley Ball 2, 4.

George Ogg - - - - - *Zanesville, Ohio*
Major: Chemistry; Mace; "M" Club 4; Academy of Science 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4.

DWIGHT WACHOB PATTERSON - - - -
West Lebanon, Pa.
Major: Philosophy; Stoic; Y. M. Sec. 4; "M" Club 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; B. & M. Staff 3, 4; Class Treas. 4; Class Basketball 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 3, 4; Alpha Pi Gamma; Inky Pen Club, V. Pres. 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4.

MARTHA HITCHCOCK PAULINE - - - -
Youngstown, Ohio
Major: English, History; Psychology 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec'y-Treas. 3, 4; Choral 1, 2; French Play 1, 2.

DORIS MARIE PETERS - - *Barnesville, Ohio*
Major: English; Wawyin; Inter-Club Council 3, 4; Wooster College 1.

MABLE ELIZABETH PINKERTON - *Dormont, Pa.*
Major: English; Y. W. Cabinet 3, 4; W. A. L. Senate Pres. 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Class Secretary 2; Psychology Club Vice Pres. 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Choral 2, 3, 4.

LELAND RAMSEY - - - *Carrollton, Ohio*
Major: Economics; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Soccer 3; Scrap Day 1, 2; Choral 2; Ec. Club 3, 4.

MABEL VIRGINIA RANKIN - *Washington, Pa.*
Majors: Biology, English; Academy of Science Fellow 3, 4, Sec'y 4; Scrap Day 1; Spanish Club 3; Biology Club 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4.

MILDRED MARJORIE RAY - *McConnelsville, Ohio*
Major: Geology; Fellow Academy of Science 3, 4, V. Pres. 4; Scrap Day 2; Biology Club 4; Geology Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4.

PAUL VANEMON ROWLAND - *Zanesville, Ohio*
Majors: Political Science, Economics; Spanish Club; Physics Club.

Sylvia Fern Rowlands - *Zanesville, Ohio*
Major: English.

Mary Rusk - - - - - - *Sonora, Ohio*
Major: Home Economics; Delta; Student Council 4, Sec'y 4; Y. W. Cabinet 3, 4; M C. Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; "A" Association 2, 3 4; Academy of Science 4; Muscoljuan Staff 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cap't 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Scrap Day 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4; Hiking Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec'y 3; Inter-club council 4, Pres. 4.

Blanche Edith Schofield - *Chesterhill, Ohio*
Major: History; Home Ec. Club 2; Hiking Club 4; Ohio University 1.

Halleck Clarke Secrest - *Mt. Ephriam, Ohio*
Major: Mathematics; Academy of Science 3, 4; Physics Club 4.

Harry B. Spencer - - - *Buffalo, N. Y.*
Major: History; Mace; "M" Club 3, 4; Junior Play; Football 2, 3; Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3; Scrap Day 1.

Martha Shepler - - *New Concord, Ohio*
Major: Home Economics; W. A. L. Chr. Social Committee; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Treas. 4; Basketball 3; Hockey 3, 4.

Christine M. Shilling - *McConnelsville, O.*
Major: History; Choral 1, 2; Hiking Club 1, 2.

James McAteer Stewart - *New Sheffield, Pa.*
Major: Economics; Student Council 4, Treas. 4; Honor Council 4; Y. M. Cabinet 3, 4; Pi Gammu Mu 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Muscoljuan Editor-in-chief 3; Glee Club 1, 4; Sigma Kappa Chi 3, 4; Alpha Phi Gamma 3, 4; Baseball Mgr. 3, 4.

KENNETH STUCHUL - - - *Plumville, Pa.*
Major: Public Speaking; Sphinx; Debate 2, 3, 4; Forensic Club 2, 3, 4; Tau Kappa Alpha 4; Vice Pres. Class 4; Junior Play; Muskingum Players 3, 4.

MARTHA TALBOT - - - *Ellsworth, Ohio*
Major: History; Delta; Senior play 4; Junior Play 3; Scrap Day 2; Choral 1, 2; Dorm. Ex. Board 3.

JEAN TAYLOR - - *Yellow Springs, Ohio*
Major: Education; Basketball 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Antioch College 1.

WINIFRED THOMPSON - *New Concord, Ohio*
Majors: Oratory, Religion; Diploma in Oratory; Y. W. Cabinet 4; W. A. L. Ex. Board 1, Treas. 3; Senior Play; Junior Play; Glee Club 3; Choral 3; Muskingum Players 3, 4.

GORDON KELL THOMPSON - *Wilkinsburg, Pa.*
Major: History, Economics; Mace; "M" Club 4; Football Mgr. 4; Track 2.

DOROTHY N. TIMMONS - *Quaker City, Ohio*
Major: Home Economics; F. A. D.; Senior Play; Junior Play; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Muskingum Players, Sec'y & Treas. 4.

BERNICE ODESSA WARREN - *Sebring, Ohio*
Major: Public Speaking; F. A. D.; Y. W. Cabinet 4; W. A. L. Ex. Board 3; Junior Play; Senior Play, Business Mgr., Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Inter-Club Council 4.

EDNA WARREN - - - - - - *Neffs, Ohio*
Major: Home Economics; Wooster 1; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4.

Ruth Watkins - - - *Pleasant City, Ohio*
Major: Home Economics; Delta; Home Ec. 3, 4; Ohio Wesleyan 1.

Lulu Evely Waters - - - *Otsego, Ohio*
Major: English; W. A. L. Senate 3; Junior Play; Biology Club 4; Choral 2, 3, 4.

Mearl Welker - - - *New Concord, Ohio*
Major: Education; Basketball; Soccer 4; Kent State Normal.

Mildred L. Wilson - - *Zanesville, Ohio*
Major: Public Speaking, Diploma in Oratory; Junior Play; Senior Play.

Chester T. R. Yeates - *Buffalo, New York*
Major: Public Speaking; Alban; Junior Play; Senior Play; Debate Team 4; Psychology Club 1, 2, 3,; Y. M. Cabinet 4.

Harold Thomas Wilson - *Beverly, Ohio*
Major: Mathematics.

Margaret Wishart - - *Cambridge, Ohio*
Major: Latin; F. A. D.; Student Council 2, 3, 4; "A" Association 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; Muscoljuan Staff; Hockey 3.

Loyal Wray - - - - - - *Louisa, Ky.*
Majors: Biology, Chemistry; Sphinx; Junior Play; Muskingum Players 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Biology Club 2, 3, 4.

THE CLASS OF 1929 has made a great contribution to the Muskingum of tomorrow, both as a group and as individuals. If you will glance back over the lists of activities in which the members of this class have participated, you will find that their going will leave many rents in the fabric of the activity of the college which will demand the best efforts of the remaining classes of this student generation to repair. The class that is leaving Muskingum's halls this June includes many of her best athletes, her most talented journalists, her most vital Christians, her most devoted sons and daughters. But Muskingum would not keep them here longer. The future of a college is determined by her past, and it is the large and ever increasing body of loyal alumni that personify that history. The Muskingum of tomorrow will owe much of her greatness to the class of 1929, not only for what they have meant to her as students, but for what they are going to mean to her as alumni.

President - - - JAMES STEWART
Vice President - - KENNETH STUCHUL
Secretary - - - MARY BORTON
Treasurer - - DWIGHT PATTERSON

Juniors

William Rankin Arrowsmith

Scio, Ohio

"When can you go down to Cox's and get your picture taken?", "Tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. the following club and organization pictures will be taken in front of Cambridge Hall", "This week the last opportunity to get your picture taken for the Muscoljuan will be afforded you. Please attend to this matter promptly." Who made these, and other numerous similar statements? Who had charge of the major section of this great annual? Whose work on the Muscoljuan staff will be appreciated in future years? The answer to these questions is found in that quiet, hard working individual, "Bill Arrowsmith".

Eleanor Louise Aikin

Canonsburg, Pa.

Always in the first row and nearly always in the first seat, whether it be in chapel or in classes, we find Eleanor. Does she revel in the reverse order always evolved the second semester? She is not only our class "lead" alphabetically but is also our leading violinist. Have you ever watched her hurry rather late into chapel—toss her head and give a merry smile to all around? Just so she comes on the platform when favoring us with a selection, tosses her head, smiles and draws her bow.

Leda Josephine Baylis

New Concord, Ohio

Have you ever heard a cross sentence from Jo? Well "hardly ever"—it is not in keeping with her lovely delicate nature. We always think of Jo as a pastel shade for it is with these colors that she dresses herself and offers such cheerful pictures on rainy days as she enters chapel. Jo—a pastel color—a shade which harmonizes with all.

Kathryn Ruth Aikin

Marissa, Ill.

Do you remember those folk who wore Yale-lock keys, attached with safety pins? The keys were supposed to signify membership in Muskingum's Poetry Corner, whence really came some good poetry. Then there was Sigma Tau Delta, the Muscoljuan staff, and Black and Magenta staff as means of furthering original tal ent. A ringleader in organizing the poets, and a prominent member of other literary groups is Kay. They are lucky who can and do recognize the worth of the written word.

Virginia Miller Bell

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Wrapped from head to foot, perhaps for inches in depth, and with skates in one hand, we see "Ginny" tearing towards the lake. Happy to be in her "out-of-doors", those blue eyes sparkle, bits of red hair curl about her face and her cheeks are crimson! T'is a picture fit for a magazine cover, but no—that is just "Ginny" and any trace of artificiality cannot be found.

Harold Balmer

Cross Creek, Pa.

One of Muskingum's "Twelve Men" is Balmer. Any Monday night, Tuesday night, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday nights—6:30, 7:30, 8:30 or 9:30, one desk in the library is piled high with books, most conspicious being those of the "Congressional Record", "Reference Shelf" and the "Institute". In the center, holding down twenty-five or fifty newspaper clippings is a small wooden card index box, so essential to this statistician—and behind the box we see Balmer, an efficient supporter of the Ingersoll when commissioned timekeeper, a reliable alternate and a persuasive debater.

Martha Jane Berry

Millville, N. J.

You stand in the corridor and see Martha approaching. Whether she is wearing a blue, a green, or a tan outfit you think, "Isn't that just perfect with her hair?" When she comes closer you realize that she is ready to execute something. It may be Y. W. work, Muscoljuan, Junior-Senior banquet arrangements or what not for she is active in them all. She may be efficient but certainly not coldly efficient, for if you make some facetious remark she gives you a little impulsive hug. For Martha always understands and appreciates.

Marthabelle Beckett

Lakewood, Ohio

Room 226—7:30 the second Tuesday night of the month! The voice now more clearly audible to our ears trips on from phrase to phrase till "se leventaba la sesion". Ah! the secretarial report of the Spanish Club, and as we look closer we see "Marty-belle" close the large book, "hop" down in her chair and look coquettishly and yet questioningly at "El Presidente." Hardly a Spanish girl by dress and a trifle too distinguishing a bob for any senorita of our acquaintance.

William Clark Barr

Tyrone, Pa.

As he nonchantly strolls along the boulevard one might think him aimless and oblivious of any cares whatever. But we are almost startled when greeted with his bright "Hello" and accompanying "wisecrack." Immediately Bill has created in us a lighter feeling, stimulating cheerful accomplishment of our approaching task. Were his sole duty on earth the strengthening of the weary with an encouraging word and smile, we should pronounce it "Well done."

Nancy Powers Bowman

Beaver, Pa.

As a member of one of the most important organizations which has become recently established on our campus, Nancy is serving her college and class quite effectively. Members of the Judiciary Board of the Women's Activities League need the qualifications of unprejudiced, sympathetic understanding along with an even temperament which will result in a consistency of decisions. Nancy has these qualifications along with others too voluminous to mention which make her an outstanding member of the class of '30.

Sarah Miriam Brown

Sialkot, India

Delicately refined, but with a mischievous twinkle in her eye—earnest always but sober according to the occasion—serious minded, yet with an enviable sense of humor—reliable when any responsibility is at hand, yet with a genuine heartiness she participates in amusement—one with whom "we share our joys while our sorrows but draw us closer still."

Harold Clifford Brill

Mingo Junction, Ohio

Spring is truly here and Muskingum is celebrating with a tennis victory. Three guesses who one of the players is! Yes, that tall, dark haired "ace" is Brill and his faithful racket and consistent strokes are M. C's. inspiration today. Watch his battery service, his strong back-hand returns and his composed "net" defense "Rile him, mighty opponent, and you may win the game, but until then we have the set."

Margaret Catherine Brown

Kingston, Ohio

Has the Dormitory monopolized Margaret or is it her own special wish never to room out in town? If she truly and successfully takes part in all the Dorm pranks without being penalized and still adheres to rules, as we are told she attempts, we suggest that she enlighten us as to her "pull". We couldn't thoroughly revel in a Dorm party if "Peg" wasn't there, any more than we could think of "Pebecco" and not see her gleaming teeth.

Nancy Ellen Buckingham

Uhrichsville, Ohio

Freqently seen making rather hurried trips between her room or Montgomery Hall and the Conservatory; giving a very creditable account of her accomplishments in piano-playing when bestowed with the honor and privilege of appearing on the Senior Recital program; major interests very definitely demonstrated to be in the realm of music—that's Nancy, another of our class-mates who contribute to the making of a well-balanced class, effective in the many phases of a cultured life.

Robert William Campbell

Vandergrift, Pa.

Noticed the day of his arrival—to be remembered long past the day of his departure; for Bob's is the personality achieving a way from the start—introductions really unessential. Certainly we have found him a leader, a valuable committeeman when a major problem presents itself. In fact, he is one of the few who stride ahead, admirably impervious to the inconsistencies of public opinion.

Hazel Anderson Birnbach

New Concord, Ohio

To be married and attend college is rather unusual. Of course, if one's husband is studying to be a preacher one could trust him to study in Pittsburgh and be very good. Most of us have never tried it. so hardly know. A summer spent in St. Louis assisting a husband in church work would also be new to us. Hazel helped in the drive of one of the charitable organizations in Pittsburgh the first semester but returned to school in February. The walk between Stormont and Montgomery Hall has improved since she returned with her smile.

Charlotte Mae Chambers

Ellwood City, Pa.

Entertainers of such even temperaments are incessantly imposed upon, hence we find Kissie intiringly performing for her eager sisters. Very unnecessary is an extensive friendship to acquaint us with her magnetic personality, "chique" appearance, and ability to perform; her mere presence stimulates our admiration and consciousness of her distinctiveness.

Kathryn Mary Chaney

West Alexander, Pa.

Notwithstanding that card playing is forbidden at Muskingum, Kathryn succeeded in shuffling her own "deck" last semester. Why? Well, she appears to be one of these favored "A and D" students with the majority of her classes in the Public Speaking department. Absolutely poised as far as we may perceive, and as "chique" in dress as ever, we watch her in try outs for the Junior Play.

Maisie Chevalier

Alexandria, Egypt

"Chevalier"! You quite naturally surmise that she is a linguist and, oh, how we envy her in her fluency in French. Did her "latest" trip abroad increase her vocabulary? She speaks as one who knows her languages, and ice-skates as one knowing her strokes; for to portray Maisie we must couple the linguist and the athlete. Sports wouldn't be sports if she didn't participate and her picture isn't complete without the word "French."

Gordon Walter Carr

Monroe, Ohio

Anyone judging Oscar by his action around Montgomery Hall might very correctly say that he is quiet, but those who eat at Fort Wilson would add the word "sometimes" to such a statement. Fort Wilson is the recognized source of wisecrackers, and Carr is no exception. "Why should not any one enjoy himself?" asks Oscar, and does not try to answer his own question.

Frances Elizabeth Cunningham

Steubenville, Ohio

In her old tan house dress, with perhaps one earring to remind one that fifteen minutes ago she was serving effectively on a Y. W. committee, Francois goes about wearing an odd little half smile, holding a hammer or screw driver triumphantly aloft. Some little repair job had to be done at "the House", so she did it. If some one is sick she will gladly go down town to buy the medicine and then she will stick around to administer both it and soothing conversation.

Vera Elizabeth Conn

New Concord, Ohio

Was it a psychology class or some other in which the professor forgot the exact phrase and Vera supplied it? Well, no matter, for she knows perfectly all the technical expressions and pat phrases of each professor whither it be in Latin or English. It must inspire a professor when such a student sits on the front row of his class. It must require study on Vera's part and it does, but think of the relief to the rest of the class when, in the midst of an awful pause, a quiet, sweet voice answers, "Conative, cognitive, affective."

Marjorie Davis

New Concord, Ohio

In class or participating in some major athletic event, Marjorie gives little involuntary gestures toward the back of her head. Even in the era of bobbypins, growing hair is a constant source of trouble. For any one who enters into everything or laughs as heartily as she does, it is doubly hard. She marches off with A's in English and History as easily as she walks down town with her friends or performs any other task requiring mental or physical strength.

Marie Donaldson

Elba, Ohio

Marie enjoys the open air; she walks to the end of Main Street to her rooming place, to High Street to her fort and between times goes to the library or downtown with her girl friends. She is well acquainted with the department of education but is willing to learn new things about the nature of children, for three years experience as a school teacher convinced her that children are difficult to understand.

Kenneth I. Downing

Kijabe-Kenyo, East Africa

Is that light-haired boy with the nice brown eyes a prevaricator? Oh no, you don't understand; he used to live in Africa and those snake stories are real, although the French professor may at times look skeptical. He possesses a naturally veracious nature as his major professor can testify. One can't be imaginative in mathematics. It is only poetic license when a big musician and student of astronomy tells big stories.

Edith Young Dumm

Belle Center, Ohio

About her business always, with a persevering and determined expression she enters the classroom. Prepared for the recitation and attentive too, so that we detect only the seriousness upon the surface. But alas, you are fooling us, Edith. She keeps her fellow roomers in a cheerful mood whenever the more urgent duties will permit, and proves that she, too, is blessed with a combination of good sense and humor.

H. Scott Eagleson

Circleville, Ohio

Scott is an unusual man on the campus; he can sleep twenty-four hours at a stretch. Sometimes he uses the week ends for recuperation or some period after finals, for during that dread week he never deigns to look at a bed. In spite of reprimands on that and kindred subjects by his younger father, Scott continues to drive that Essex truck. Scott and Essex truck are synonymous words to those who live on the boulevard. Undoubtedly the truck is temperamental and we must not hurt its feelings, but doesn't it remind you of a washing machine and boiler factory combined with a load of milk cans for a background?

Mary Edgar

Oakmont, Pa.

So undisturbingly she joins a group, then so unconcerned does she appear that one doubts whether she even registers. But 'tis not long until the unexpected "wisecrack" achieves for her a hearty recognition. She may impersonate incessantly for her sisters without their tiring of the act, for such can she do to perfection. Although this ability is obscure to the majority, we are bound to eventually discover a subtleness and originality peculiar to Mary alone.

Conirn J. Ensley

Glenford, Ohio

Barred from knowing him all three years, we must limit some of our description to recent classes. Anyone who ungrudgingly shares a professor with three girls and holds the equilibrium of the class curve in balance as far as a co-ed class roll is concerned we proudly include in our class, although this educational major boasts that his most prolonged energies have been spent in summer school and not with us.

Edith Evelyn Evans

Brokow, Ohio

When Edith smiles all the little smile wrinkles assume their proper position. Much ozone can be absorbed on hikes to Bloomfield, around the "horse and rider" and all the various and sundry places to which college girls walk when they belong to the Hiking Club. She enjoys Ero Hall and stops to visit with her friends at the first table inside the door. She does not regret forsaking her books when Cox comes to take a picture of the Hiking Club on the steps of Montgomery Hall. She smilingly waits until his "That's all".

Gunnar Arthur Ekberg

Brooklyn, N. Y.

When he pronounces his name you conclude that he served in the artillery division of the army. He omits his r's from the proper place and inserts them where they aren't needed—but no one objects for his New York accent is delightful. His curly hair reminds one of the days when little boys and girls used to pull one another's locks—for amusement. In fact, Gunnar is still interested in pulling practical jokes on his club brothers. One should attend a French play to hear his intriging combinations of New York American French.

Grace Elizabeth Finley

New Concord, Ohio

In speaking of Grace we simply can't confine ourselves to one characteristic or to one achievement. We must mention her Junior Recital and yet we must also add her prominent work on the Muskingum Handbook. The Junior girls simply couldn't play basketball without her and the Registrar's office wouldn't be the same place if we couldn't spy Grace there. Yet in truth this really is only one characteristic, for it is the expression of her willingness to help others and to be a real friend.

Thelma Evans

Pitfsburgh, Pa.

Should we define as her predominate trait painting, humor, or salesmanship? The first two are equally conspicuous to all, though the latter is probably revealed to her classmates alone. She has proved to be a real salesman too, they all agree, while mere observers are bewildered at that rare combination—salesmanship and painting. But we are certain that there is a superiority to her artistry, and they insist that her selling ability is commendable, so we conclude that she is just an unusual girl.

Kathryn Louise Frazier

Nashport, Ohio

In freshman Public Speaking class, in sophomore Interpretive Reading and the difficult junior courses which Public Speaking majors have to take, one person can always be depended upon and that is Kathryn. One would never know from looking into her kind brown eyes that she knew all about voice qualities, conversational mode and breath control. A junior recital requires versatility and even soft sweet voices such as Kathryn's can become dramatic and stridently commanding.

Alma Georgella Forsythe

Ben Avon, Pa.

Noticeably individual in appearance manner, and ability there is a distinctive "cleverness" in her appearance, a captivating manner, and a versatility in ability, though her sweet modesty prevents extensive display. Her wiriness or genuine pep easily sublimated into a womanly charm and loveliness attains that individuality so obvious to observers.

Martha Jane French

Beaver Falls, Pa.

Some one talking? One hears the incisive, clear voice continuing now earnestly, now jokingly. This occurs not one hour a day but at meals, between classes and during the fictitiously named quiet hours. Martha tells strange tales of her home town and unusual family and an anecdote for every occasion. It takes talent to talk like that, perhaps explained by the fact that her father is a preacher and that she is naturally feminine.

Mary Elizabeth Gibson

Barnesville, Ohio

Oh, how we greet these Home Econonomics majors as they emerge from the kitchen with a small package of cookies or candy. Graciously they distribute their samples; and always we see Mary one of those being "mobbed" during distribution. It pays to be a frend of Mary's and perhaps as a further proof of her friendship she will invite you to one of those attractive teas held by that department.

Isabel Elizabeth Froelich

Emlenton, Pa.

Only a newly advanced junior would have the strength of character to enroll in a novel and junior play course when one's roommate was getting a new Ford. But this roommate of Dunc's is a rather versatile girl, for she reads the eight hundred page novel assigned for one week's entertainment and rides in the car—frequently. Not only can she do that but during one noon hour she can wash the walls of her room so the inspectors will never imagine that a few hours ago pictures were placed in various positions on those smooth surfaces.

Helen Elizabeth George

Carrollton, Ohio

Alert?—we should say. Never have we chanced upon her in a trance. How thoroughly responsive is she to her surroundings and how attractive is her manner of expressing appreciation; that enthusiastic laugh demands recognition. The constant alertness is still significant of her scientific ability, for Helen is a scientist; you will agree that even her facial expression is convincing of the clearness of mind ample for such attacks.

Malcolm Aaron Garner

Norwich, Ohio

Fascinatingly backward, but in an eagnerness to respond, he acknowledges our greeting. Red cheeks seem naturally associated with such genuine smiles; at least a picture combining the two is received from passing him daily as he stands about the corners in Johnson Hall or Montgomery. His personality reveals itself through his expression, a lasting impression, though an extensive utterance of words is seldom.

John Telford Galloway

Akron, Ohio

Arms upraised, the wrists lead in, hands are brought together; a triangle is formed. What graceful gestures! This is the college song-leader leading a song with three-four time. His repertoire is large. He can teach by the "line upon line" method an entire pep song, then, not yet content, he revises the words of the next hymn—much to the amusement of the audience. His equanimity is not disturbed; his leading voice induces all to return to the original pitch. Motions meanwhile keep perfect time

Jewell Janet Fullerton

Huntsville, Ohio

You are in the Montgomery Hall reading room; you have been trying to locate a reference but with no success; you are about ready to give up when the girl in charge approaches and offers to help: she easily and quickly locates the article and you are saved time and trouble. Or, perhaps some one is making too much noise: she quietly yet positively reminds the offender that he is in a library, thus keeping it the ideal place for study.

Kenneth Vincent Giffen

Elm Grove, W. Va.

Large horn-rimmed spectacles and a study table covered with various and sundry books sometimes indicate the presence of a student, or at least some one so inclined. Whether or not Ken's time is entirely occupied with his studies is open to discussion, but he does have the characteristics. He admits that he used to play a clarinet, but even in spite of that, the class respected him enough to make him president in his Sophomore year. So you see he doesn't let his studies interfere, etc.

Martha Cordella Gibson

New Concord, Ohio

You walk along the hill; suddenly hands cover your eyes or an arm is thrust through your own. When one advances overnight from sophomore to junior rank one retains a certain sponteneity. Martha has to hurry to a Kin-Cwen meeting or some other hang-over activity but she will answer your question with her characteristic inflection on "Really, I don't know." She smiles, tells you her latest story, and passes on but you never forget this fascinating combination of saint and sinner.

Beulah Grant

South Ryegate, Vt.

Glee Club, Choral, Madrigal, College Choir, Quartet, or wherever there is any singing to be done, we find Beulah. Her noise-making propensities are wisely confined to the above mentioned places, or the Conservatory, although we have heard that some commotions in the Dorm might be traced to her room. We have always doubted that, but one never can tell; appearances are often deceiving, and such they might probably be in this case.

Jeanette Glass

McDonald, Pa.

Some of us know Jeanette in Latin classes and others in American Literature, but all the Dormitory girls know her as one who is always ready for fun and capable of adjusting herself to any situation. They like to go in her room and crawl up on the foot of her cot for an evening visit. She is very tolerant in her opinions and usually concedes that each has a right to his own view, but don't ever make the mistake of belittleing the town of "McDonald."

Eleanor Thalia Haley

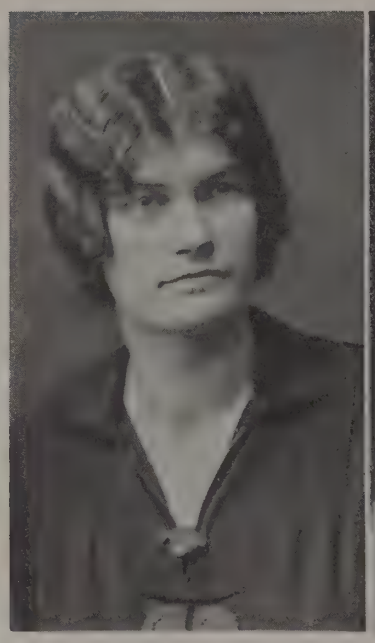
Youngstown, Ohio

How many times have we looked in the W. A. I. room about 4:15 and seen Eleanor sunk in the depths of the arm chair unconscious of all save the passage to be memorized? Familiarity with her interests enable us to guess immediately—"a little last minute preparation for Mrs. Layton. "Perhaps later she will give it as a number for the Thursday night guest program at the Dormitory, or read for the W. C. T. U. or the D. A. R., or maybe that afternoon she was working for her Junior Recital.

Myrtle Elizabeth Harrop

Shawnee, Ohio

Whether or not flunk grades result from the constant music afforded us during our Geology recitation, at least those organ numbers were an ample recompense. Regularly eight o'clock found Myrtle approaching Johnson Hall where she undoubtedly entertained herself and unconsciously the eager listeners who were aware of the time of day and her probable nearness.



Mildred Henderson

Ashland, Ohio

'Tis meal time at the "Fort". The joke seems to be on some member of this distinctively, exclusively Muskingum institution. Maybe the joke is on Mildred, for she is susceptible to such treatment since she exhibits Scotch characteristics of which she seems to be quite proud. Maybe, however, Mildred might be on the other end of the joke, since she has a peculiar vein of humor of her own which is greatly appreciated by her associates. 'Tis the quiet, industrious, and humorous Mildreds that make Fort life more than mere periods for satisfying one's hunger.

Roy Wilhelm Haynes

Hanover, Ohio

Roy dropped out of school for a while, but returned in time to become the hero of the "Pinafore". A good voice is needed many places so he uses his to advantage in Glee Club, Choral, and other choirs and singing groups. To carry on a flirtation with the wife of a coach requires skill and courage, but he did it successfully, and "now he is the captain of the Pinafore".

William J. Hooker

Kimbolton, Ohio

It is not often that we find a man going to college and, even in his junior year, already busy at the task for which he is fitting himself. Bill is one of the elite, too. He belongs to the exclusive tribe of the Brief-case Toters. This appendage is almost always the sign of superior intelligence, and we find it to be such in this case. With all his weekends taken up with preaching, and the rest of the week spent in the pursuit of knowledge, we wonder when he writes his sermons. Perhaps he does not need to.

Helen Henrietta Hill

Eighty-four, Pa.

We watched her gracefully rise and step forward as the organ prelude began. Her face was radiant as she stood before us. We were impressed even with looking upon her. She sang. We listened, wondered, and were content with the assurance that

"God sent singers into the world
To bring men back to Him."

Clare Alfred Henyon

Nashport, Ohio

As our college baseball team takes its place on the "diamond", there is to be noticed in the line-up a rather diminutive member. "Stu" may be found on one of the infield positions or may occasionally be on the receiving end of the battery for the day. As infielder or catcher Henyon's deficiency in stature is offset by his steady, reliable playing and his constant flow of encouraging cheer to his team-mates when the team is in a pinch.

Lillian Isabelle Hanna

Cambridge, Ohio

The Church History class seems entranced. The musical members, sitting in the back row, begin to drum with their fingers, for a flood of sound has come from room 223 and all form these words with their lips: "Izzy Hanna is playing." Every key up and down the whole range of the keyboard is touched during the lively jazz piece, the haunting melody, or difficult classical compositions which Isabelle is playing—the type depending upon her mood. Athanasius and Pelagius are much more interesting when so accompanied.

Gladys Hess

Washington, Pa.

Some girls are like far mountains—cool and distant. Gladys seems to live a very absorbing life within her own mind and occasionally one gains glimpses of that inner self. She will loan her house-mates her clothes and take practical jokes in a good-natured way. Her power of creativeness finds expression in her art; she draws portraits of her friends which are easily recognizable. But her versatile art demands that her lovely landscapes have recognition.

Edward Francis Humes

Aspinwall, Pa.

"How to win fame and glory in one lesson; right this way, ladies, gentlemen, and college students. In five minutes you can become, etc. etc." You will have to admit that anyone who can intercept a pass and run 35 yards for a touchdown in his first minute of conference football has some right to such a boast.

Randall Jameson

Wooster, Ohio

'Tis a fortune to posses such a conspicuous sense of humor and cheering disposition as Jamy's; for he, in whose company all delight, from the tiny youngsters to his fellow students, has that power to rid associates of their burdening weights. And when our interest follows him unto the football field we are assured of his ability to attack something greater and come through.

Frances Linnie James

Macksburg, Ohio

"Feel the least bit blue to-night? Go down to Frances James' room! she'll cheer you up." We just wonder how many times we have heard that and how many times we have sent others. This abundance of joy and happiness and the willingness to share it with others so characterizes Frances that we hardly know how to describe her otherwise. It is needless to add that we always issue the invitations for "feeds" to her first; if she isn't there they aren't real feeds.

Reiss Marcellus Keck

New Concord, Ohio

Reiss is one of the select few who have had all their education in the New Concord district. Therefore, in keeping with the influences most predominant in that section, his interests are centered on the teaching game. He has already taught some in college and he carries a full brief case, which fact has its significance. From his activities in educational testing we find that his ambitions are of a more than usual technical nature.

Louise Kompart

Bellaire, Ohio

At the time when our interests and thinking centers around world brotherhood and internationalism we most naturally look around for the leaders who will help to promote such conditions. In Louise, whose major interest, along scholastic lines, is a thorough study of foreign languages, the class of 1930 is evidently contributing another such leader and promoter to the great cause. Rather fully acquainted with the languages and customs of other nations and with considerable possibilities for imparting this knowledge to others, Louise gives promise of becoming a useful "ambassador".

Miriam Frances Littleton

Kenton, Ohio

Head held high, heels clicking, Miriam sallies down to the B. and M. office. Nodding her torch-like head she affirms vigorously that she had a hard assignment this time. Within the space of one hour she has arranged the candy counter, waited for an interview with a faculty member, then rattled it off on her eccentric typewriter, and now that job is done, well and on time, and she is ready to study "American Governments and Politics."

Aubrey Edward Kirby

Uhrichsville, Ohio

A small group is meeting and endeavoring to plan future meetings. No matter what time is suggested one dissenting voice is raised and that is Aubrey's. His days are all planned with B. & M., Muscoljuan, or psychology meetings occupying every minute. He belonged to that illustrious psychology class which met at six every Monday morning. Perhaps we could get up at that hour if we possessed a Ford coupe and a good English background. His tolerance, ingenuity and resourcefulness are a constant wonder to us all.

Paul Lorimer Kirke

New Concord, Ohio

Versatile, to say the least! Whether started as a forward or a guard, Kirke could always be relied upon to play a great game on the basketball court. Paul performed his best when particularly good playing was necessary to win the game. Altho' handicapped by knee trouble he was fast enough to gain many points himself and still "hold down" the scoring aces of the opposing teams. With still another year to "get in and fight for old Muskingum", Paul will likely make a name in Muskie basketball that will long be recalled when outstanding players' names are mentioned.

Evelyn McCleery

Vegreville, Alberta, Can.

For what purpose are the blank spaces in a textbook, if not to fill up with original illustrations? None whatever, maintains this representative of Western Canada, and as a result, much time and ink has been spent in brightening the pages of an otherwise dry and uninteresing book. Those who have seen her collection of caricatures and drawings say that it contains even cartoons of faculty members, but this, of course, is mere rumor.

Judith Laughlin

Los Fresnos, Texas

The spotlight of rose faded to blue and the old-fashioned girl of the moonlit south gracefully became a memory not only to the aged southern lover, but also to all who watched this picture in Brown Chapel, December seventh, the night of the State Stunts. As a colonial figure she was exquisitely delicate and alluring, but we much prefer the vivacious, tantalizing Judith whom we see every day in classes and in the library. For then we feel that her spontaneity must signify that she really loves Muskingum and is glad that she entered last September.

Ralph J. Kauffman

West Liberty, Ohio

Above Kauffman's perky little bow tie you can see his eyes twinkle behind his glasses. A person who possesses eyes like that certainly has good vision; perhaps he wears glasses because he wants to retire from the world or wants to look intellectual. He comes from the north west corner of Ohio where one can walk a mile or two without bumping into a young mountain. Probably these geographical conditions developed his vocal abilities which he uses so ably in the glee club and choral society.

Julia Jean McKibben

Bergholz, Ohio

Why make much noise? It doesn't get one any further in the end, so Julia goes quietly about her own affairs, thoughtful of others, but not bothering in their affairs. The Home Ec. department sees her much of the time, and if she is as careful with her work there as she is elsewhere, she will come through with flying colors. Any who hear her cheery "Hello" are certain of at least one friend and are glad.

Glenn Arthur Lowery

New Concord, Ohio

Long ago heroes grasped the bridles of run-away horses or shot the mad dog which ran down the village street, threatening the lives of all the inhabitants. But today, "Art" sits with his beetling black eyebrows drawn into a straight line, censoring B. and M. copy. A driverless car begins to run down hill. Art, the resourceful, exits hurriedly and pulls on the brakes of the car. When one listens to his clever remarks, which are the life of many parties, one would never judge that he is such a hero.

Helen Gertrude Malseed

McKeesport, Pa.

A Student! How else may we adequately describe this one who is truly a student in so many departments? Her excellency has that life and interest which expresses the enjoyment she experiences when she studies these classical languages, these modern educational theories, and "behavioristic" psychology. Undoubtedly her achievement of being a student and at the same time appreciating all the other phases of college life assure her success and happiness in the Educational World.

Martin Stanbery Maier, Jr.

Eagleport, Ohio

In Wednesday chapel you may hear an announcement that "Physics Club is to meet tonight", or at some other time, a call for all the men of the class of '30 to stay after chapel to organize a soccer team. More than likely Maier is responsible for both. A capable scientist and a faithful promoter of soccer at Muskingum, he has done much constructive and lasting work along both lines.

Mary Pearl March

Hubbard, Ohio

Ssh! Will everyone please keep quiet for a few hours? Mary is studying and doesn't want to be interrupted. Now you know that girls will waste a certain amount of time and Mary is no execption for she will let her work slide and go on a spree of procrastination. But tonight is an exception, and if you yell too loudly she'll give you a "black look" and then you'll be sorry—for a little while.

Harvey Albert Mast

Zanesville, Ohio

Working with test-tubes, flasks, wash-bottle, scales, and various chemical substances, Harvey can be found almost every day. Garbed in a long rubber apron and wearing an earnest expression which portrays diligent research into the mysteries of the chemical make-up, both quantitative and qualitative, of various compounds, the future "Dr." from Zanesville is a very familiar figure in the chemistry laboratory.

Charlotte Marshall

New Concord, Ohio

A New Concord product, and even a professor's daughter, but she has stood it all successfully. Her time is divided for the most part, between her home and the art room of Mrs. Stemple where Charlotte holds forth as an up-and-coming artist. She may be seen, when good weather is here, out over the hills some place, faithfully reproducing nature's handiwork.

Ralph G. Marshall

New Concord, Ohio

A forehead furrowed by four deep lines, black eye-brows drawn nearly together, gangling legs wrapped around the chair legs. Is this a student preparing for a difficult examination? No, it is "Tiny" Marshall in Ero Hall, reading for enjoyment. He likes to concentrate, to read seventy pages a minute and do all the suggested readings for the Shakespeare course, perhaps even before they are suggested All work and no reward was unfair, so Ralph was given the opportunity of displaying his histronic talent in a Shakespearian mob scene. Remember?

Marie A. Martin

Apolla, Pa.

December 19th was "Holly Day" for Muskingum's campus and a memorable day for Marie. Seemingly for hours she stood over there by the treasurer's office breaking off holly twigs and craftly twisting in red berries. We know it was a financial success but it must have been interesting, too, for it absorbed all the energy that Marie usually bestows upon the Home Economic kitchen where she does her majoring. It is fun to sample her cookies just before chapel, for they are just as tempting as the holly wreaths.

Mary Elizabeth Martin

Cambridge, Ohio

How frequently that "M.M" is seen at the end of Dr. Montgomery's letters! No wonder Mary probably has the broadest publicity of any Muskingum student. Just think of being the president's secretary and the keeper of so many official and college secrets. It is much more interesting to visit the office when Mary is there to receive us, so that's why we so frequently slip in by the "small private door."

Elizabeth Ann McCoy

Wilmington, Ohio

Behold Elizabeth wearing an apron over her brown and tan outfit as she stirs the bubbling contents. This isn't a witch scene but an idea of what an electric grill, a can of soup, plus a kind-hearted girl can do for the rest of the household. Some one comes in petulant and rather angry; the cook listens sympathetically, says little and soon all the troubles are smoothed over. Perhaps an exuberantly happy co-ed is rather trying but Elizabeth handles her tactfully, gives food to the bunch and gracefully washes the dishes, (which is an art in itself).

John Potter Maharry

New Concord, Ohio

His vocation—Sciences we believe, for it doesn't make any difference if it is an Academy of Science meeting, biology or physics club, he attends and is an active member and "fellow".

Avocation? Chauffering. In our most vivid recollections we couple John with his car; for in spring, fall, or winter John speeds up Lakeside and back down in that coupe of his. He even surprised us with a new runabout in September.

Gladys Mae McLain

Zanesville, Ohio

Zanesville hangs on to her students tenaciously and some will not even stay away over night. Such a one is Gladys. She comes out in the morning and leaves again at night, so we don't get much time to become acquainted. Even if her hair is of a very light auburn color, she suppresses the resulting characteristics very well, for all who know her can testify to her friendliness and kindness.

Fred McCandlish

Delhi, N. Y.

One day last spring we were reading the sport pages of the Black and Magenta and happened onto a story which mentioned that Coach Stone had picked the Junior center for one of the all-school basketball teams. We thought of the games played by this man, and agreed. In his game was no room for dirty play or crabby talk. His play was never spectacular, but always dependable. He plays a man's game either on or off the floor.

Margaret Elizabeth McMaster

Ambridge, Pa.

The Junior Oratory Recital is the occasion. The audience is seated in the auditorium of Brown Chapel. Silence becomes noticeable and Margaret, creating atmosphere among the ferns and roses on the platform, gives a rather serious, thought-provoking reading. After the applause, the seriousness produced gives way to a lighter feeling and "Peggy", by her clever "kid" impersonations, particularly in the selections "My tummicks got a pain" and "Johnny's pottets", recalls to her listeners childhood hours.

Ccrl Everett McEwen

McDonald, Pa.

"Too much McEwen!", "McEwen carries ball thirteen successive times for a touchdown!", "Honorable mention on All-Ohio Conference team—McEwen of Muskingum." Such were the newspaper headings during, and at the close of the 1928 football season. "Curly" was one of our classmates who was outstanding, not only as a ground-gainer but also as a hard-tackling full back. That peculiar dampening, and rubbing together of his hands, accompanied with his almost "cocky" strut back into defensive formation, will long be remembered.

Myrna Maxine Mehaffey

Bowerstown, Ohio

The chapel is vacant; everyone has departed except Maxine and some faculty member whom she is interviewing. She possesses a nose for news and ruthlessly hunts down every scrap of information which might add interest to the B. and M. article which she is writing. Reporters that spend days gathering statistics or waiting for interviews are the joy of an editor's life and Maxine is a born reporter.

Marianna Mehaffey

Claysville, Pa.

"Why yes! That's the date when America and France decided to end war with each other" or "That's the amendment that changed the whole social status of the negroes". By the replies Marian gives and by her interest in the past history of nations it is plain to see where her major interests are. Courses taken under the guidance of Professor De Jong, along with other social science subjects, are numerous on her transcript and Mariana will likely be a social science prof. herself in a few years.

Wilma Miller

St. Clairsville, Ohio

Wall flowers. That term rather typifies the lovely, fragile girls who drape themselves artistically along the corridors of Montgomery Hall between classes. Blessed are they if they know the art of conversation as "Tater" does. The conversation may be flippant, or the repartee brilliant, or the ideas rather haltingly expressed because of their depth. The other party in the tete-a-tete seems loathe to part with the girl who wears the piquant bouquet of hair against her left cheek. But Wilma walks on down the hall with that look of pensive wistfulness in her eyes.

J. Repell Moorehead

Indiana, Pa.

Indeed capable of meeting the occasion, for with the presentation of an orchestral number we invariably discover Repell behind a clarinet, while in a Muscoljuan sale we find him behind the coin slot; it's the "Thank—you—Thank—you," seeping through the crack, in a low, earnest, and appealing tone that so readily reveals its owner.

Julia Moorehead

McDonald, Pa.

Have you heard Julia give a History report? She stands before the class in a composed manner, aware that her rather mannish sport clothes suit her type, and reads in a clear, smooth voice. She can make the past history of the de Medicis and Renaissance art seem fascinating. It is not surprising for she had haunted the library for many hours to find that material, then clickety-click, had pounded it off on her typewriter, in her own efficient manner. The result is very satisfactory even to sleepy 7:45ers.

Louada Marie Morgan

Cambridge, Ohio

Louada is a quiet individual, and for that reason, different. She has the idea that school is for work and bases her activities on that idea. Her interest in the "R's" predicts her occupation, and her ability and dependability make practical such a future. She has thoroughly absorbed the spirit of education, since she has had most of her training from the grades on up, in New Concord, and therefore is very able to pass it on to others.

Altha Moore

Butler, Pa.

Little pieces of glasses are carefully studied under a microscope, an incubator is carefully watched, and glass test tubes are jealously guarded, for precious little bacteria are being developed. Behold—Altha of the scientific turn of mind. But if friends come into the lab she is again all charming femininity, shown by the ungovernable impulse to rearrange the well-behaved hair and to powder the nose which has become shiny during scientific prognostications.

Doris Lucile Morton

Corry, Pa.

Ask Doris why she attends the library so faithfully and she'll say "History". Does a History major always enjoy her outside readings as Doris does? No, but she just naturally becomes absorbed in a thick black or dark blue volume, if it pertains to this subject. Perhaps this "historical" superiority may be attributed to her punctuality of thought and action. She rarely misses any meetings of interest and yet always arrives on time simply because her time schedule works efficiently and still does not exclude any enjoyment.

Laura Joanne Munro

Oakmont, Pa.

Possessed with the admirable qualities of her ancestors though she lacks any trace of that stinginess which we jestingly attribute to the Scotch people. An individuality is provided by this characteristic in addition to her musical talent and friendliness which distinguishes her with an unique attractiveness so unavoidably noticed in her personality.

Frank Robert Neff

St. Clairsville, Ohio

My, isn't that Band picture good? Oh who's that cornetist on the first row extreme right? He wasn't here the first semester was he?—No! Frank is—well—shall we call him a half year student? He pretends to believe in a variety of schools but always appears to fully appreciate the second semester here. He couldn't always be feigning the keen enjoyment and pleasure which his genial spirit expresses. He enjoys himself and we enjoy him, so if you desire instrumental or vocal music, call Frank and give him a chance to bring glory to his "home town", St. Clairsville.

Grant Orndorff

Norwich, Ohio

The new science building is a great place to put in long hours. Especially pleasing to some is the upper floor, where the apron bedecked molecule mixers hold sway. The quantitative lab is a favorite hang-out for Orndorff, whose desk is in use most of the time. Sometimes when he doesn't feel like bothering with the text, he bothers someone else, for as he himself has said, "water can be used to wash out beakers, or to squirt on your lab partner. In spite of such a philosophy, his partners seem not to feel like throwing him out, and his experiments are completed as regularly as any.

Nancy Alice Nesbitt

Gujranwala, India

A group of fifteen girls sit in wicker and straight oak chairs in a circular formation each Tuesday afternoon. Y. W. cabinet business should be rather serious one would think but one must always take into consideration one very amusing element and that is Nancy. One minute she will make a very solemn suggestion but she always attaches some droll remark that makes every one double up with laughter. That is why she is indispensable at meetings, conferences, and as a friend.

Marjorie Dellora McCormac

New Concord, Ohio

In a perpetual hurry it seems, she races towards her destination wherever it may be. Because she so seldom appears at leisure we are delighted with her meaningful, "always the same" greeting. Our admiration reaches its height, however, when she comes before us as a soloist, artistically attired, easily poised, and the provider of entertaining music.

Elizabeth Moore

Hammondsville, Ohio

Elizabeth is one who returned after a two year's absence so perhaps the summer school students know her most intimately. She, like so many others, will not disclose the reason why they prefer to room on High Street. But perhaps those around her in chapel may be able to discover the attraction and convince her that she should try the dormitory her last year.

Mary Katherine Paisley

Steubenville, Ohio

With a pathetic little shrug of the shoulders, arms up-flung in a graceful gesture, Kissie stands in cooking lab. She opens her eyes wide and tells you that this two hour food course is the most practical of her college career. She stirs cakes and muffins with that far away expression in her eyes, but she always descends to reality in the nick of time and removes the golden-brown creation from the oven.

William Hill Phillips

Macksburg, Ohio

Shrill the whistle and husky the voice—"Stop! Look! Listen"—One might mistake it for a duplicate of a Brutus mob scene, for above all stands Bill while confusion and clamor continue about him. At length they "lend their ears", the eyes of every "frolicker" intent upon the speaker. Undaunted by the perfect attention, he briefly delivers directions for the success of the party and the rabble is off to participate.

Beulah E. Peters

Haffey, Pa.

Amusement, amazement, perplexity—all condensed to admiration at the courage, determination and independence in such a little girl. A clever haughtiness attends her carriage, but alas, her disposition is not so characterized, for beyond all lies a tenderheartedness, loving nature, and sweetness which we appreciate to the fullest only by an increased intimacy.

Mary Elizabeth Printz

Zanesville, Ohio

With a hop she enters the room and with a hop she leaves—tiny, dainty, so light on her feet. 'Tis not long, however, until she has exacted the "house" duties upon her sometimes reluctant sisters—yes, she means business. How admirable is one with those qualities and scholarship, neither altered by the other.—when she is so unaware of her individuality.

Adolph John Pletincks

McDonald, Pa.

The stage curtains slowly part. With his erect posture and poised hands a young man in the center of the stage with his back toward the audience signals his readiness to begin. Strains of music fill the auditorium and now, with a strong gesture from the leader, the musical scores increase in a climactic crescendo—now die away to a soothing, interpretive ending. The selection is ended and in response to the applause the director turns, bows, and reveals himself to be the "musical" Adolph.

Ruth E. Ring

St. Clairsville, Ohio

A class in Religion is convening. The class is discussing the teachings of the New Testament in regard to some of the practical social problems of the day. There is a lull in the active discussion—a time of intense thought. The silence is broken. "But, Dr. Johnson, do you think that such an application of so great a principle is possible with our present social order?" The very earnestness with which the question is asked demonstrates with what seriousness the questioner takes an interest in the problem.

Mettie A. Round

New Castle, Pa.

A group of thirty girls stand in a double row semi-circular formation, opening and closing their mouths simultaneously. This is the Women's Glee Club practising. At the left end stands Mettie hitting with accuracy G and F below middle C. She whispers to her neighbor but when Mr. Neuenschwander and his little baton indicate that the low alto part should be emphasized, she comes out mightily on "and dumb was Charity".

Emerson Wendell Roman

Batesville, Ohio

Inside that red sweater is an organ that calls insistently for jams and jellies. Jams and jellies are his vocation and attending class his avocation. Emerson has another distinguishing characteristic—his long legs can carry him anywhere in a short time. When outfielding he doesn't need to begin to run until the ball begins to fall and he always arrives just at the proper moment. And don't forget, this—Emerson's home town is the eighth wonder of the world.

Ralph Foster Roe

Butler, Pa.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball, among other things, and in accord with such a philosophy we find Ralph on the diamond as soon, if not sooner than the weather man permits. His fondness for the American national pastime is even accused of being the source of different cracks and fractures in window panes in his room. Louie keeps the main track clear, however, and baseball is always secondary to his 16 hours per week.

Margaret M. Ritchie

Pittsburgh, Pa.

She casually seeks someone —no, anyone. At any rate she deliberately drags her feet through the hall of old Montgomery, occasionally meeting one of particular interest. Invariably it's a "Hello" snapped out in her own manner, "Whatta ya been doing?" or "How're ya, honey?" with which she greets us. Her wholehearted interest in the merest acquaintance is immediately apparent; we are happy when she makes of us a friend.

William Sarchet

Cambridge, Ohio

A series of coughings, sneezings, and various other spasms and assorted noises are heard in the Organic Lab. A few students emerge, holding handkerchiefs over their mouths or trying not to breathe at all. The only trouble is Bill Sarchet. Tiring of following the book, he originates a few experiments of his own, some ending more or less successfully. A small thing like that can not stop him, and he continues his effective work in the science labs, which claim most of his time.

Charlotte Shaw

Cambridge, Ohio

She takes sewing, although since the days of the creation of doll clothes for her own little dears she has possessed nimbleness with a needle and could transform old things into new, and add dainty touches to a hat or handkerchief. Her carefulness is obvious too in her personal habits; fluffy hair is difficult to keep neat. In spite of her long bus-ride to the wild West last summer, she still enjoys bus-riding and commutes every day.

Hilda Shaw

Newport, Ohio

Hilda lived down on Main Street the first semester and was one of the most energetic girls in the class. Imagine cleaning one's room two or three times a week—that was what Hilda did. Imagine studying late at night and then arising each morning before the rest of the household were ready to think about it. Everybody knows how much more satisfactory a human alarm clock is than a mechanical one and Hilda would call the second time if you failed to arise the first. She always had a good time—acting crazy, studying, or forting at Fort Smock.

George A. Schooley

Barnesville, Ohio

And here's another gentleman from the garden spot of the world—Barnesville. George is interested in a lot of things, mostly music. He has tooted a horn ever since he was a little boy and is still at it. The college needed a band leader, so they "let George do it." He did that, organized a minstrel show, plays in various orchestras and bands, and is preparing for law, any one of which is quite a job, but not for George.

Mary Lois Shipe

Cambridge, Ohio

One enters the first door to the right at the head of the stairs in Montgomery Hall and beholds a roomful of fifty students or more quietly studying. Who throws the charm of study and calm over naturally loquacious collegiates? It is a dark-haired little girl who sits at the front desk and smiles—and keeps order. If one brings four books in at 8:45 and rushes off without replacing them, Mary continues to let the corners of her mouth turn up and puts them away. But, woe unto you, if you do not arise until 9:45, for then Mary must collect a dime.

Kenneth H. Shephard

Buffalo, N. Y.

Ken addresses his letters Buffalo, New York, when he writes home, and accordingly ends his questions with a little upward inflected "eh". All of which did not prevent his working at any hour of the night or morning at the printing shop as circulation assistant of the Black and Magenta. Whether Ye Editor thought it necessary to get the paper out at 7 p. m. or 2 a. m., Ken could always be found on the job.

Phil Sheridan Shurrager

Erie, Pa.

He hasn't finished his outside readings for his religion course; he hasn't slept for weeks, so he says, yet we see him constantly in Ero Hall either reading or sleeping. In other words, Phil is not what he says he is. He is a poetic genius whom many people do not understand and he is different from anyone else on the campus, but he eats and sleeps (at unusual places) and makes good grades—so perhaps he is more practical than we at first imagined.

Berenice Smith

Zanesville, Ohio

A certain bunch of girls are having a "feed" at the Dorm and above the general chatter Berenice's voice is heard; in her excitement words tumble over each other. She motions for attention and announces the amount each should chip in on this co-operative feed, for Bernice is a business woman and very efficient in purchasing supplies. Of course, as Bernice reminds them, they may be able to get away with murder in the first floor suite but perhaps it would be wise to dismiss before "lights out."

Mary Elizabeth Smith

Youngstown, Ohio

It is the evening for the final judging of the Shoup Bible Reading contest. One by one the upper-classmen give their interpretations of various parts of the scriptures before the judges and audience congregated in the college chapel. When the judges' decision is announced it is Mary, who by her interpretation of the story of the Ressurection, has again proved her worth both as a classmate and student, for she has been awarded the honors of the evening.

Lucy Smith

Wooster, Ohio

After her entrance into the classroom and her evident resolution to profit from the instruction, she seldom appears dissuaded from her intention. With a sweetly interested expression she follows the recitation; never acquiring the thoroughly serious air so frequently employed for a teacher's approval. Her attitude convinces us that she is interested, that she recognizes her educational opportunities, and that she values them.

Esther Staadt

New Concord, Ohio

Among the important people who specialize in the musical programs of our college life none are more important than the pianist. Whether the role be that of accompanist for special soloists or as pianist for our college orchestra we find Esther pronouncedly "there". As the orchestra gives a rendition of some musical masterpiece in which the piano has an outstanding part we hear such a part artistically executed by the modestly smiling lady seated there at the "Grand."

Robert Mumford Smock

Erie, Pa.

Apparently oblivious of worldly concerns, he meanders along the way, unnoticed because he cares not to be otherwise; finally he is noticed as a result of that attitude. An earnest expression envelopes his countenance through the depth of his thoughts, bringing an ostentatious light to the surface. Unconscious of any "passer-by" but not entirely unconscious . . . . . Bob.

Josephine Stalder

Marietta, Ohio

Oh! that twinkle in Jo's eye as she laughs at your question "finished your practice teaching?" It is no longer a novelty for her to visit the Academy and face a class of thirty or forty H. S. imps. She has done it all year and "swindled a pay check with it." Indeed from Prof. Lowery's recommendation in chapel we judge that he should like to offer her a large college type-writing class. All right! we always like peppy professors and if you will promise to remember we are classmates, we'll enroll.

Clarence A. Stricklin

Triadelphia, W. Va.

"Strick" is one of those lucky ones who can seem unselfconscious in a tux. His training in the Glee Club and debate squad has rendered him immune to admiring glances toward his uniform. As a singer he holds down a job on the Glee Club; he spends many hours in the debate room poring over huge volumes of this and that in preparation for the intellectual battles of college debate, and helps provide amusement whenever it is needed.

Ruth Gertrude Steffey

New Concord, Ohio

The Junior class contains many natives of New Concord in its roll, but they haven't disgraced it very seriously as yet. Ruth has her home on the Boulevard, not more than a stone's throw from Cambridge Hall windows, in which building she may often be seen. She and her sister are found together most of the time, so she shares an interest in the abstract. She is not one to make much commotion on the campus, but rather does her work in a calmly efficient manner.

Margaret Elizabeth Steffey

New Concord, Ohio

Calculus, Theory of Equations, etc., inspire or require reams of scratch paper, long hours of study, great quantities of pencil-lead, and most people think that these courses are understandable only by a well-trained masculine mind. However we have in the person of Margaret a constant refutation of that idea, for she always arrives at class with a notebook containing problems neatly solved and ready to add to the class period. We say that is rather an enviable achievement.

Nelson Leslie Sutherland

DeLancey, N. Y.

It's April Fools night and the curtain of Brown Chapel rises on the first scene of the French Play. As we eagerly watch the actors we are certainly "fooled and baffled" by the one playing the role of "Paul". We once learned in History that there used to be some French up in New York state but we didn't know that Nelson claimed any relationship. His skillful characterization discloses the work which he has done in both French and Junior Play.

Rachel Pauline Stewart

Cambridge, Ohio

Have you been privileged to sit at her table at the Dormitory for two weeks or so? If not, you don't really know Pauline, so we've been told. Undoubtedly those who see her as hostess at such times are glad that Pauline chose the Dorm for her rooming place. To prove her participation in pranks ask her about the escapades so notorious to that floor this year.

Margaret Stitt

New Concord, Ohio

It is interesting to watch her. Although an indifferent and unconcerned attitude attends her in the chapel exercises, she proves most entertaining for her fellow students. She seems entirely absorbed in her surroundings and as if really observing she gazes in one direction, then in another, following with a remark to one at her side. At intervals her eyes are forward and we surmise that she is, after all, enjoying the chapel exercises.

Donald M. Taylor

New Concord, Ohio

A tall, well-built, composedly refined man is speaking to the court. With an efficient line of reasoning put forth in a calm but decidedly firm manner, the counsel introduces his main propositions before a crowd of interested spectators. Now and then a touch of well-placed wit or pertinent sarcasm is included in his discourse. As he concludes, he maintains respect of both friend and opponent.

Helen Gertrude Thompson

Falls Sreek, Pa.

It is raining as you cross the bridge? Helen will gladly share her umbrella for the struggle up the Dorm hill. Or if you are sitting before the radio and desire a comforting soul near at hand—Helen will supply the need. If she, in turn, needs consolation she goes to her brother. When a brother and sister in college are such pals as these two, whole volumes have been said concerning their likable qualities. We all know preachers' sons and daughters who'd rather disregard church work when they are attending college but Helen is not that type.

Hugh Stanley Thompson

Apollo, Pa.

M—U—S—with a —K——
K—I—N—with a G——

At the small end of the Muskingum megaphone Stan does his talking. Perhaps some shall recall that memorable October day when he, himself, alone by himself, led a pep meeting down in the stadium at 3:30 sharp. As a cheer leader he is peppy and vitally alive, but as a Scrap Day leader he is an enthusiast. That Scrap Day costume which you have encaged in glass, will make an interesting exhibit at the 50th reunion of the class of '30, so keep on saving it, Stan.

Robert Lee Troop

Crafton, Pa.

He is sitting motionless in the meeting, his eyes intent upon the speaker because the remarks are interesting him, or he gazes into the distance because the remarks are suggestive and Bob, too, has an idea. The meeting has slightly progressed before he is so filled that an outlet is forced. Leaders of any group welcome Bob's presence, for his genuine interest, willingness to participate, and clear and bright countenance are sources of inspiration.

Helen Elizabeth Thompson

Cedarville, Ohio

Have you seen the girl that works in Mr. Ballentine's office? She looks so business-like and demure, and the office is always in tip-top order, except that the tick-tock of the clock can't keep pace with the tap-tap of the type-writer. She is really a senior, and if we were error-proof, she would be in her rightful place. Because of her low voice, Helen isn't often heard, but when she smiles, aren't her eyes nice?

Florence Elizabeth Tschantz

Dalton, Ohio

This year especially Florence's interests have centered around her Junior Recital; and, oh, how we enjoyed it February 28th. Her own ability to divine and appreciate another's thoughts aids her in unifying her spirit and the spirit of the audience while she is reading. If realization is greater than anticipation your Senior Recital will have to be exceptional, Florence. Anyway we assure you two diplomas upon graduation; one like ours and one from the department of Oratory.

George Robert Tyler

West Newbury, Vt.

Tyler's future seems to be closely associated with cracking rocks. We should hasten to add that we did not mean the scene of such activities would be a "chain university", but rather in the more honored science of geology. With a quiet interest and unassuming manner, George learns his geology and incidentally becomes an important part of campus life.

Kenneth Harley White

Moundsville, W. Va.

The B & M office on Monday afternoon — coatless editors running around looking for "galley number 3", or at the telephone trying to find out why that story isn't in; proofreaders hurriedly marking errors, type-writers busily chattering; all-in-all it seems very confusing. But in comes one, ready for work, and quietly commences his job. Quickly, accurately, yet without fuss Ken accomplishes his work, and at the same time throws into the round of would-be wise cracks some real humor all his own.

Helen Genevieve Vernia

Wellsville, Ohio

"Are you going to Poetry Club meeting? Let's wait for Helen Vernia; we can't have a good time without her." That is an almost universal opinion around the campus—a meeting to encourage literary efforts would be a dismal failure without Helen's encouraging comments or her criticisms. She makes remarks that really aid the would-be author at both Sigma Tau Delta and Poetry meetings. Because she is a science devotee and not majoring in English she shrinkingly retires when business is discussed. But in the really artistic sessions she is our inspiration and exasperation—because of her talent.

Nancy Elizabeth Willerton

Bridgeport, Ohio

In Ero Hall sit many people; some pose as young intellectuals and jabber incessantly about poetry—and some really work. Among the latter is Elizabeth; she removes religion books from their accustomed place on the shelf, reads, jots down the number of pages read and takes notes—for her own benefit and that of the professor. Suddenly her face lights up with amusement, she has found an amusing passage about the devotions of the monks; she reads it to her next door neighbor, giggles and then resumes work. Silence again reigns in Ero Hall.

Geneva Troll

St. Clairsville, Ohio

Straight line silhouttes are still stylish, though newspaper reports give a contradictory opinion. When Geneva steps forth with her fur collar high around her neck, she seems to have stepped from a fashion plate. She must have learned how to be a lady long ago for she never forgets. She picks her way daintily over the muddy stretch up to the fort or over to the Hall. If one does her a small favor her slow smile comes, the small face is illumined and the friend feels repaid for the little courtesy.

Harold I. White

Cambridge, Ohio

A young man always in evidence when there is tough, dangerous, or disagreeable work to be done,—this description fits a Cambridge youth with a "sweet" nickname almost to perfection. When our "small town" fire department answered a hurry call "Sugar" was always on the job—either sweating in warm weather, or with icicles clinging to his hair when the temperature was around the zero mark—working wherever plenty of grit and nerve were necessary.

Mary Agnes Walker

Aspinwall, Pa.

Does she ever lose her composure? Does she ever move at a gait faster than that familiar slow walk. Do you ever see her without that far-away dreaming look as she passes without even showing the slightest sign of recognition of you, or mechanically replies "Hello" in answer to your salutations without seemingly even breaking the train of her own thoughts? Not very often, but once in a while Mary breaks lose from the habitual attitude, either to exchange jokes or to tell something in which she is greatly interested.

Mary Orr Wilson

Ben Avon, Pa.

We forget the present occasionally, and let memories hold sway in our thoughts. At some such moment we go back to the May Day of our first year at Muskingum; the traditional elfs are elfing, the nymphs are nymphing as usual, so we turn our attention to the music and the pianist. without thrusting herself into the scene, she is a vital part of it; with no thought of pretense she is her natural self—just enough different to be, not merely a part of college activitity, but a recognized individual therein.

William Grier Willis

Irwin, Pa.

A man of many ideas and much learning, and a resultingly roomy and sometimes original vocabulary is Willis. He is frequently seen near the libraries with quite an assortment of books under his arm, which does not mean a thing, for he was never caught with one open. Studies and his many extra-curicular activities are managed on the same basis—"Never let busines become busy-ness." Such a slogan is one of the results of a seemingly rare quality, the ability and willingness to think.

Annetta Wilson

Livingstone, Alabama

Annetta had just entered the library to begin her evening's study when that lovely brown collie entered too. Magnetically he followed her to the end chair by the window and stretched out beside her. It was a beautiful picture and somehow expresses Annetta's character more adequately than we can. Her understanding sympathy makes her friendship most sweet and the willingness to adapt herself to any situation discloses the secret of her life.

John T. Wilson

Cumberland, Ohio

Wherever the College Band may be found at practice or in concert, there is John Wilson supplying the bass notes with his tuba. A good player and loyal member of the band is "Irish." If he isn't with his tuba, he is probably at Chemistry Lab, where he makes life interesting for the other embryo chemists, and he can mix his molecules with the best of them.

Marie Tacy Wright

Washington, Pa.

Courage of conviction is a rare and necessary quality—one which causes much criticism and scorn on the part of those who have not yet attained it. Who can deny, after becoming acquainted with Marie, that she has that firm belief in her ideals? A steadfastness of purpose, together with a resolute carrying out of a definite program of school life are easily recognized as two of her admirable characteristics.

Walter Russell Young

Taylorstown, Pa.

Perhaps his frequent dignity and competency are augmented by the honor of being one of the few campus men who officiate in a private office. But any Junior who can stamp checks as he does, sign as many offices after his name and still be "Pop" to each and every classmate and fellow student, is worthy of that highest position—President of the Y. M. Yes, Walt you are an informative life saver each day as well as in skating weather when you guard the lake.

THE CLASS OF 1930 bids high for a place in the roll of builders of the Muskingum of tomorrow. As the creators of this book, they have tried to look with clarity of vision into the future of the institution whose welfare they hold in such high regard. For three years they have added their contributions in many ways, in the Y organizations, in athletics, in forensics, in journalistic lines, and in all other activities which make up Muskingum. Standing on the highest eminence in the four years of college life, from which position they may look with ease into the past, and ahead into the future with only a little more difficulty, they catch glimpses of ways in which they may add even more to the glory and greatness of the Muskingum of tomorrow, the greater Muskingum.

President - - - - - WILLIAM ARROWSMITH
Vice President - - - - - - WILLIAM BARR
Secretary - - - - - - - - VIRGINIA BELL
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Sophomores

Dorsch, Harold
Sawhill, Mary
Painter, Alice
Molechan, Mary
Ranson, Paul

McMurray, Howard
Leeper, Dale
Riker, Fred
Vance, Kathleen
Lynn, Margaret

Pierce, James
Henderson, James
Willis, Wilma
Abrahamson, Trygve
Miller, Violet

Thompson, Sara
Woodburn, Ray
Knoell, Dorothy
Winnette, Vernon
Heide, Martha

Johnson, Donald
Nichol, Ruth
Hinds, Claude
Wright, Amy
White, Robert

Geyer, Mary
Pew, Wallace
Stevenson, Grace
Jacobs, Edward
Laughlin, Ann

Scott, Marshall
Wilson, Martha
Eagleson, James
Bell, Blanche
Watson, Josephine

Williams, Ethel
Simpson, Frances
Heiskell, Theodore
McAllister Margaret
Thompson, Anna

Almes, Donald
Thompson, Clara
Futhey, Agnes
Shannon, Alan
Howell, Wilma

LeBlanc, Henry
Gibson, Martha
Michaels, Mark
Bikle, Phillip
Hamilton, Janet

Murphy, Ewing
Buchanan, Howard
Riffle, Margaret
Blair, Clifford
Foote, Edwin

Vernon, Helen
Mehaffey, Robert
Mustard, Margaret
Jackson, Lawrence
Leitch, Addison

Shannon, Eugene
Heston, Joseph
Sweyer, Katherine
Burr, Douglas
Hall, Walter

Bell, Alvin
Morris, Nancy
Pfalzgraf, Ray
Axline, Thelma
Brown, James

Little, Henry
Huhn, Agnes
Denny, J. McClay
Grove, Ralph
McDonald, Frye

Clokey, Mary
McCorkle, Walter
Smith, Douglas
Patton, Willard
Kackley, Ruth

Keiser, Opal
Mahaffey, Helen
Jones, Martha
Clark, Mary
Moore, Catherine

Mehaffey, Ruth
McPherson, Eunice
Campbell, Mary
Saltz, Agnes
Kreager, Laura

Mansfield, Winifred
Truex, Exma
Grazier, James
Finley, Dolores
Wolf, Kenneth

Zink, Herman
White, Margaret
Perkins, Kathleen
Blatchley, James
Rutherford, Elizabeth

Reynolds, Bertha
Dallmeyer, Ruth
Billica, Willard
Hutchison, Lois
Waring, Charles

Edgar, Margaret
Anderson, Helen
Shepler, Elmer
Smith, Zoe
Neptune, Elizabeth

Mochamer, Edwin
Phillips, Mary
Mitchell, Margaret
Wise, Helen
Miller, John

Caye, Melva
Victor, Robert
Bickett, Laura Caroline
French, William
Rankin, Elizabeth Anne

Moore, John
McCleery, Ruth
Coxford, Ruth
Pinkerton, Genevieve
Thompson, John

Hoover, Edna
Futhey, Catherine
Minteer, William
Stevenson, Mary
Houk, Margaret

Witherup, Otis
Young, Ivy
Hartill, Edwin
Metzger, Kathryn
White, Mabel

Wright, Dorothy
Morris, Mabel
Wilson, Harry
Vortish, Anna Mae
Corwin, Ralph

Loudon, Lois
Brown, Helen
Johnson, Ruth
Schwartzlander, Doris
Slonaker, Miriam

Grenville, Clara
Harstine, John
Wilson, Donald
Tauser, Marian
McGary, Letty

Taylor, Theo
Hamilton, Evaline
Daubemier, Violet
Fye, Ethel
Schmidt, Hilda

Fawcett, Jane
Clayton, Georgia
Morgan, Sylvia
Morgan, Gladys
Fullerton, John

Colville, Joseph
Duff, William
Midgely, Fannie
Endler, Olive
Swinney, Josephine

Sample, Robert
Long, Elizabeth

IT IS a somewhat solemn thought to contemplate how much the future of a college depends upon her present. The class of 1931 is halfway through their four-year course. They are, in the most complete sense, Muskingum's present. It is this class which has just enough college experience to make the most of their next two years of opportunity. Their history speaks well for their future. To this class will be given the reins of leadership in the beginning of the third decade of the century. In the keeping of this class is to a large degree Muskingum's destiny, and the record of the class of 1931 is such to indicate that it is in safe keeping. Especially is the future of athletic Muskingum safeguarded by this class which includes some of the best athletes of her history. Muskingum of tomorrow is looking to this class for Conference championships and track victories.

President - - - - - - - JAMES GRAZIER
Vice President - - - - - - JAMES BROWN
Secretary - - - ELIZABETH ANN RANKIN
Treasurer - - - - - - DONALD WILSON

Freshmen

Allard, Naomi
Bailey, Eunice
Allen, Martha Jane
Ault, Clara
Allen, Fletcher

Bailey, May
Balentine, Kenneth
Barr, Elizabeth
Barrett, Irma
Berry, Dorothy

Berry, Secrest
Bilton, King
Blake, Mary
Bowdle, Alice
Bowman, Freda

Brink, Franklin
Bowser, Janet
Brown, Elizabeth
Brown, Lois
Brown, Elsie

Buchanan, Beulah
Bundy, Helen
Burgess, Charles
Campbell, Elsie
Campbell, Jane

Powelson, Alice
Carnes, Cecil
Carpenter, Edna
Cline, Nellie
Copeland, Alvin

Corwin, Carrie
Cottrell, James
Covert, Donald
Crotty, Thomas
Crow, Mabel

Culbertson, Mary
Cunningham, Elizabeth
Cunningham, Nada
Danford, Mary
Davidson, Paul

Davis, Paul
Deacon, Helen
Dubois, Sara
Duling, Lester
Dunn, Christy

Dye, Lewis
Ellis, Albert
Emler, Lloyd
Ewing, Ruth
Fankhouser, Frances

Fitzgerald, Fannie
Forsythe, Sylvia
Fowler, Anna
Fowler, Ruth
Fouts, Milton

Galigher, Edna
Galloway, Mary
Gansler, Berenice
Gaylord, Jean
Geiges, Carl

George, Carl
George, Eva May
George, Frances
Gibb, Ruth
Gibson, Mildred

Gillespie, Mary
Gillogly, Crystal
Graham, Ruth
Strauch, Lucile
Hall, Heinlan

Hancock, Katie
Harding, Mary
Haudenschield, Eleanor
Hawthorne, David
Hayes, Almeta

Heffelfinger, Wayne
Henshaw, Mary
Henry, Mary
Heizer, Alfred
Hessin, Kathleen

Hickle, Alice
Holliday, Hester
Hultzclaw, Vera
Huff, Irene
Hutchison, Martha

Hysong, James
Jackson, Martha
Jax, Flora
Jones, Esther
Hessin, Eleanor

Kelly, Eleanor
Kennedy, Don
Keyes, Margaret
Kirby, Ralph
Kirk, Evelyn

Kisamore, Kate
Lacey, Louise
Lake, Olon
Laughlin, Frances
Lazear, Audrey

Leedy, Russel
Lees, Grace
Lewis, Ruth
Limberg, Mary
Lloyd, Jane

Leslie, Lois
Lusakow, Mary
McCall, Bessie
McCandlish, Esther
McCartney, Lorn

McChesney, Velma
McConagha, Glen
McCown, Cyrus
McCoy, Zelma
McCutcheon, Lucille

McGaffin, James
McGary, Letty
McGauchey, Thomas
McGeehan, Mary
McGeorge, Elsie

McGill, Grace
McGrew, John
McMillan, Elizabeth
McMillin, James
McWilliams, Janette

McConkey, Robert
McDonald, Robert
Maguire, Bruce
Malarnee, Helen
Milanovich, Milo

Manson, Eugene
Marshall, Seymore
Martin, Herbert
Matchett, Robert
Mead, Mary

Mitchell, Martha
Moore, Paul
Morgan, Clark
Mullen, Doris
Murphy, Elizabeth

Murtland, Geraldine
Myers, Harry
Nash, Robert
Neeld, Alice
Neptune, Ralph

Newsom, Mary
Nichol, Day
Nitzschke, Eleanor
Oliver, George
Patton, Walker

Paxton, Bernice
Patch, Myrtle
Patch, Ruth
Phillips, Florence
Pierce, Evelyn

Plumer, Ruth
Polovina, George
Rabisch, Mary
Rankin, Wilbert
Reed, Anna

Reed, James
Richardson, Louis
Richcreek, Clara
Riddle, Maxine
Robertson, Gladys

Roe Kermit
Rose, Harrison
Ross, Mary
Roth, George
Rupert, Rose

Russel, Alice
Safford, DeWitt
Schwer, Eleanor
Scott, James
Seaman, Sara

Shannon, Evelyn
Sharp, Janet
Sharp, Jean
Sharrock, Farril
Shryock, Genee

Simmons, Frank
Simpson, Dorothy
Simpson, Helen
Slasor, William
Smallshaw, David

Smith, Alice
Smith, Janet
Smith, Robert
Smith, Ione
Smith, Lorin

Spencer, Donald
Slater, Dwight
Stemm, Katherine
Stine, Theodore
Stevenson, Velma

Strong, Helen
Sturm, Jo Clyde
Sullivan, Ada
Swarts, Clare
Taylor, Donald

Thompson, Thelma
Thompson, Leila Mae
Thompson, Edna
Thorla, Irene
Thresh, Pauline

Tidball, Nola
Tintsman, Mary
Towl, Andrew
Wagner, Thelma
Walker, Ada

Wallace, Florence
Waters, Marie
White, Julian
Whittaker, Harold
Wiggington, Lois

Wilson, Norman
Wilson, Helen
Wilson, Lu Ellen
Wolfe, Irene
Woodruff, Helen

Workman, Anna
Wray, Barbara
Workman, Georgia
Wright, Lucy
Vanderslice, Tacy

Taylor, Mildred
Taylor, Margaret
Price, Lester
Leitch, Ruth
Gregory, Winifred

Hart, James
Dew, Elizabeth
Terrill, Elizabeth
Shannon, Jeanette
Black, Alice

Buckingham, Evelyn
McMillan, Olan
Fergason, J. B.
Vanderbark, Ruth
Monroe, Mildred

Bailey, Bernice
Anderson, Mary
Gibbs, Marybelle
McCartney, Doral
Bigler, Vesta

Heagen, Sara
Layman, Olive
Karnes, Harriet
McConnell, Mary
Keefer, Eleanor

Wright, Evelyn
Arkle, Garnet
McConnell, Bernadine
Thompson, Margaret
DeWees, Helen

McCullough, Mabel
Daniel, Beatrice
Shaw, Thelma
Johnston, Mary
Young, Mildred

Barnes, Lillian
Moore, Vernie
McRoberts, Maybeth
Smith, Hazel
Lytle, Frances

Walter, Lawrence
Stricklin, Dorotha
Campbell, Lois

IT DOES NOT take a year for a class to show its true worth. Muskingum has come to lean with confidence upon the young but sturdy shoulders of the class of 1932. In less than a year these, her youngest sons and daughters, have learned the spirit of their Alma Mater, and it has become a part of them. This class has added their contribution to that spirit which is peculiar to Muskingum. Their contribution has taken many forms, but that form which is most truly theirs is the stimulus they have given to campus honor, and individual integrity. They have three years in which, as an integral part of her, they can watch their college grow and aid her in this growth. What is but a promise now will have become a reality by the time they graduate. This is at once their privilege and their obligation, to help fulfill that promise.

President - - - - - - HEINLEN HALL
Vice President - - - DAVID HAWTHORNE
Secretary - - - - - - LOIS CAMPBELL
Treasurer - - - - - - ANDREW TOWL

Activities

Today

A College where reliability and the ungrumbling performance of duty are given merited recognition.

Tomorrow

A College that can look out upon sons and daughters, all over the world and glory in a success that is at once theirs and hers.

Student Government

Student Council

THE PLACE of the Student Council on Muskingum's campus is of a twofold nature. It controls student regulations and acts as a a medium of contact between faculty and students. Coming under the jurisdiction of the Council are the rules for Scrap Day, Freshman regulations, class elections, the honor system, Home Coming, and the student chest. The bi-monthly Student Forum gives an opportunity for the expression of student opinion. This meeting is entirely under student control and is reserved for students only. Representatives from the Council were sent to Student Conferences, one member going to that of the National Federation of America at the University of Missouri, and two delegates being sent to the district convention at the University of Cincinnati. The members of the Council were: seniors, Eugene Liggitt, president, Mary Rusk, secretary, James Stewart, treasurer, Margaret Wishart, and George McConagha; juniors, William Willis, vice president, Mary Printz, and Robert Campbell; sophomores, Elizabeth Rutherford and William Minteer; freshmen, Carl George. The members of the Council are elected in the spring in class elections, and the officers of the Council are elected at the first meeting.

First row: Stewart, Wishart, Liggitt, Rusk, Willis.
Second row: McConagha, Printz, Minteer, Campbell, Rutherford, George

Student Honor Council

STUDENT HONOR COUNCIL has a purpose, the fostering of honor among students in all phases of college life. It attempts to study wisely and sum up honestly the standard of honor on the campus, and to feel out the prevailing attitude with regard to the maintenance of a smoothly-working honor code that will not only solve present problems but will lead student thought and action along those lines that will make for better character in the future.

The heads of nine leading campus organizations, with the addition of an elected representative from the junior and the senior class, make up the personel of the Council. The members of the Council for the past year were: Margaret Heslip, president of the Y. W.; Walter Young, president of the Y. M.; Dorothy Ledman, president of the W. A. L.; Eugene Liggitt, president of the Student Council; James Stewart, president of the Senior class; William Arrowsmith, president of the Junior class; Harvey Moore, editor of the B. and M.; Lois Johnson, president of the A Association; George McConagha, president of the M. Club; Helen Montgomery, senior class representative; Miriam Littleton, junior class representative. Walter Young was president of the Council.

First row: Johnson, Lowery, Montgomery, Young, Littleton, Liggitt
Second row: Arrowsmith, Heslip, Moore, McConagha, Ledman, Stewart

The Women's Activities League

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES LEAGUE has as its purpose the promotion and maintenance of the highest standards of intellectual and social life. During the year 1928-28 there have been many achievements among which are the organization of the honorary sophomore organization of women known as the Cwens; the holding of an all-school party in honor of the seniors; the sponsering of a freshman installation service; a new ranking system; various social functions. The membership of the League includes all the women of the college. The members of the Executive Board are: president, Dorothy Ledman; first vice-president and house government chairman, Eleanor Aikin; second vice-president and chairman of the judiciary board, Dorothy Kelso; secretary, Mabel White; treasurer, Mary Smith; Student Council Representative, Elizabeth Rutherford; Y. W. C. A. president, Margaret Heslip; faculty representative, Dean Cora I. Orr. Committee chairmen in addition to the above are: program, Helen Clark; social, Martha Shepler; League of Women Voters, Helen Munk; traditions, Kathryn Aikin; out-of-town attractions, Mary Printz; properties, Helen Malseed; senate, Mabel Pinkerton.

First row: Printz, Munk, Malseed, Ledman, Kelso, Aikin, White.
Second row: Rutherford, Shepler, Pinkerton, Aikin, Smith, Dean Orr, Heslip, Clark

B. and M. Board of Control

THE B. AND M. BOARD OF CONTROL is composed of representatives elected from each class and two faculty members who are appointed by the president of the college. The B. and M. Board of Control has entire control and supervision of the paper. It has power to choose the editor-in-chief and the business manager and in conference with these two chooses the remainder of the staff.

Regular meetings are held each month and whenever necessary extra meetings are called by the chairman. Frequent reports are required of the business manager. All compensations and expenditures are authorized by the Board. The main topic of discussion is ways in which the Black and Magenta may be improved, considered from both the standpoint of the college students and the alumni.

The election of the staff for the following year takes place during the first week of May.

The officers are the board are: Chairman, Prof. Wilcox; secretary, Mabel Sharp. The other members are: Miss Eleanor Steele; Mabel Sharp, senior representative; Nancy Bowman, junior representative; Virginia Liggitt, sophomore representative; Robert Smith, freshman representative.

First row: Miss Steele, Professor Wilcox, Sharp
Second row: Liggitt, Smith, Bowman.

"And learn the luxury of doing good."
—Goldsmith

Religion

Y. W. C. A.

Motto: "Seek ye those things which are above." Col. 3:1

OUR Y. W. C. A. includes almost every girl on the campus. Not only are they members in name, but they are united in a common quest, the search for higher things. Through friendships and the interexchange of ideas every girl is helped in her growth in Christian service. Beginning with the charming formality of the Pink Tea and on throughout the year, packing Thanksgiving baskets, scattering good cheer by means of Holly Day, and making itself felt in many smaller ways, the Y. W. becomes an integral part of almost every Muskingum girl. The Y. W. joins with the Y. M. in advancing the social life of the campus by means of various parties throughout the year.

The members of the cabinet which guided the activities of the Y. W. C. A. the past year are: Margaret Heslip, president; Mary Rusk, vice president; Ruth Nichol, secretary; Helen Montgomrey, treasurer; Under-graduate representative, Winifred Thompson; Weekly Program; Mabel Pinkerton; Social. Bernice Warren; Finance, Dorothy Ledman; Publicity, Virginia Bell; Social Service, Mary Borton; Employment, Nancy Nesbitt; Music, Sarah Brown; World Fellowship, Martha Berry; Handbook, Grace Finley; Discussion Group, Kathryn Aiken; Nominating, Miss Steele.

First row: Thompson, Montgomery, Heslip, Miss Steele, Rusk, Nichol
Second row: Warren, Aikin, Berry, Finley
Third row: Nesbitt, Bell, Ledman, Pinkerton, Borton, Brown.

Y. M. C. A.

Motto: "A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another." John 13:34.

OUR Y. M. C. A. aims to help the college man to find himself. The Y has an inspirational meeting each Wednesday evening where student problems are discussed under student or faculty leadership; occasionally an out-of-town speaker brings a message.

Beside the four officers who are elected there is a group of ten men chosen by the president to head committees. These fourteen men with the faculty advisor make up the Y. M. Cabinet. This cabinet chooses the motto for the year and determines the policies of the organization. The committeemen, together with the committees of the Y. W. form the Friendship Council. The members of this body are the ones to whom is given the detailed work of carrying on the work and broadening the influence of the organization.

The officers and cabinet members are as follows: Walter Young, president; William Willis, vice-president; Dwight Patterson, secretary; J. Harvey Moore, treasurer; James Stewart, membership; George McConagha, discussion groups; Chester Yeates, gospel team; Arthur Lowery, handbook; William Phillips, social; Eugene Shannon, music; Addison Leitch, boy's work; George Tyler, self-help; James Grazier, Hi-Y; Theo Taylor, publicity.

First row: Yeates, Leitch, Young, Phillips, Tyler.
Second row: Taylor, Patterson, Shannon, Secretary Ballentine, Grazier.
Third Row: McConagha, Wilis, Moore, Stewart, Lowery.

Gospel Team

SINCERELY TO SERVE GOD, to stimulate and train men in His service are the aims of the Gospel Team. To make life fuller and richer among men, to open before the world the shining glory of a life lived in Christ and dedicated to Him, the Gospel Team is organized as a part of the work of the Y. M. C. A. Composed of all those college men who desire to be in active Christian service, it sends out members to conduct regular church services, Sabbath schools, prayer meetings, or any sort of Christian religious gatherings. In such a way, the Gospel Team not only gives, but helps to train men in active spiritual work, preparing them for a wider and more efficient work in Christ's kingdom.

Thus far this year the Gospel Team has visited a number of churches. Its membership has been in proportion to that of other years, and its energy has been unfailing.

Chester Yeates is the leader; and Walter Clyde, Ralph Grove and Kenneth Shepherd, make up the assisting committee.

First row: Troup, Galloway, Yeates, Dr. Kelsey, Murphy, Safford.
Second row: Matchett, Martin, Young, Shannon, Adams, Towl, Smith.
Third row: Mehaffey, Almes, Thompson, Grave, Brown, Shepler, Scott.

The Student Volunteer Band

THE OFFICIAL NAME of the national organization is "The Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions." This name expresses fully the aims of the organization. Any student who is planning to go to the foreign field as a missionary is eligible for membership. Others who are interested in the work but who do not definitely plan for foreign service are welcomed. At the present time, there are twenty students sufficiently interested in the work to attend the meetings, which are held at 8:30 every Sabbath morning in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Brown Chapel. The meetings are chiefly devotional in their nature and are held for the purpose of keeping individuals in touch with the general organizations and to keep them interested in mission work. This has been accomplished by having speakers address the group on this subject. Among the speakers for the past year have been Dr. Reba Hunsberger, of the United Presbyterian Misison in North India, Dr. Mark Roy, of Egypt, and Dr. W. B. Anderson of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church and Miss Olive Gould, a representative of the national board.

First row: Troop, Gibson, Houk, Wilson, Almes.
Second row: Shepler, Thompson, Brown, Stricklin, Brown
Third row: Grove, Karnes, Adams, Brown, Thompson, Irwin

Y. W. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

Honorary Fraternities

Sigma Kappa Chi

SIGMA KAPPA CHI, honorary scholastic fraternity, was established in 1927 in order to give merited recognition to "general culture, high character, and thorough scholarship". The highest ranking ten percent of the Senior class, and the five Juniors ranking highest in grade-point average are eligible for membership, However character and a well-balanced personality are also factors in the election of the wearers of the key which on Muskingum's campus carries the same importance as the Phi Beta Kappa key does on other campuses.

The constitution of the local fraternity provides that in the case of an affiliation with a national fraternity, the alumni members of the local chapter may apply to the national association for membership.

Sigma Kappa Chi provides on Muskingum's campus the incentive for making the best of one's educational opportunities, of the opportunity not only to learn, but to learn how to learn. Emphasis is placed on that which should be the fundamental reason for spending four years in an educational institution.

The membership at the present time is President, James Stewart, Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Munk, Keeper of the Archives, Riley Banks, Margaret Heslip, Helen Montgomery, and Helena Cronin.

First row: Dr. Clarke, Stewart, McFadden.
Second row: Clark, Munk, Cronin, Heslip, Montgomery, Bankes.

Alpha Pi Gamma

MUSKINGUM, or Epsilon, chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma is one of the seven original chapters of this, the national journalistic fraternity. The Epsilon chapter was organized here in 1923. Alpha Phi Gamma has for its object the uniting in a fraternal way of all college students interested in journalism in its best forms. The organization desires to instill in the minds of its members esteem for the profession of journalism so that the best interests and welfare of the profession may be constantly advanced.

The prerequisites for membership to Alpha Phi Gamma here at Muskingum are to have served either as editor or business manager of the Muscoljuan or the B. and M., or to have held a responsible position for two years on either of the two official college publications. The Senior members of the fraternity are James Stewart, president; Jewett Montgomery, vice-president; Harvey Moore, secretary-treasurer; Eugene Liggitt, bailiff; Oliver Beach; John McCorkle; Margaret Heslip; Dwight Patterson. The Junior members are elected and initiated in the spring, near the close of the school year, and make up the organization for the following year.

First row: Montgomery, Stewart, McFadden, Heslip, Moore
Second row: Beach, Clark, Cannon, Liggitt, McCorkle.

Sigma Tau Delta

SIGMA Tau Delta is a national honorary English fraternity whose chief interest is to encourage its members in the writing of original work. Active members must be majors in English, with a high scholastic standing, who have had at least one thousand words of their own work published. The words, Sigma, Tau, and Delta, stand for Sincerity, Truth, and Design, the qualities which the members try to carry out in their work. The members of the local chapter are pleased to call themselves the intelligentsia of the school and discourse quite glibly on matters pertaining to contemporary literature. The meetings are taken up with the presentation and criticism of original work and the discussion of modern authors. Each year the organization publishes a collection of poems, sketches, and stories written by the members. This collection is known as "Bubble-Work." In addition to this each member is pledged to contribute for three years to the national Sigma Tau Delta magazine, "The Rectangle." The officers are: president, Eugene Liggitt; secretary, Margaret Heslip; treasurer, Norman Adams.

Other active members of the second degree are Walter Clyde, Mabel Pinkerton, Margaret McMaster, Kathryn Aikin, John Galloway, Wilma Miller and Kenneth White. Helen Vernia and Eugene Shannon are associate members.

First row: McConnell, Miss Brown, Heslip, Miss Steele, Mrs. Hamilton, Pinkerton, McMaster.
Second row: Vernia, Prof. Wilcox, Heston, Prof. Hamilton, Liggitt, Aikin.
Third row: Galloway, White, Cannon.

Tau Kappa Alpha

ALONG the lines of oratory and debate at Muskingum, the highest honor that can be given to a man is the gold key of Tau Kappa Alpha. In 1911 the first chapter in Ohio was organized at Muskingum, and the membership has been limited to those winning honors in inter-collegiate contests. To be eligible for election, a student must participate as a speaker in at least two years of inter-collegiate debating, or serve as an alternate tor at least two years and one year as a speaker, or participate in inter-collegeiate oratory for one year with exceptionally high rank during the junior or senior years. The eligible students are voted on in February or March and those elected are initiated at a dinner meeting in Commencement week to which all alumni members are invited. The gold keys are publicly preesnted at the last chapel service of the school year. The members in Muskingum are: J. Knox Montgomery, D.D., LL.D., Charles Rush Layton, A.M., Gibson Reid Johnson, A.M., Ph.D., Rusk Haverfield, Jewett Montgomery, Kenneth Stuchul, and Harry Karn.

First row: Prof. Layton, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Montgomery.
Second row: Stuchul, Montgomery, Haverfield, Karn.

Pi Gamma Mu

PI GAMMA MU is a national social science honor society which was organized in 1924. The special aim and ideal of the fraternity is "to encourage the study of society and of social problems by the scientific method and in the light of scientific truth, first on the part of young college men and women, and then, through them, on the part of society as a whole." The members of each chapter are selected from the senior and junior classes in college, from the alumni body, and the instructors "who have attained a high degree of scholarship and have distinguished themselves in the study of social sciences. To be eligible a student must have twenty semester credit hours in social sciences with a grade point ratio of at least 2.3. During the year the group made a study of various social problems of the present day relating to home and state. A special project was also undertaken which was to cover as thoroughly as possible the honor system, its problems and operation. The members presented papers throughout the year in meetings of the chapter. The officers are Walter Comin, president; Helen Montgomery, vice-president; Dr. J. J. Smith, secretary-treasurer.

First row: Dr. Clarke, Munk, Miller, Dr. Smith.
Second row: Dr. Johnson, Montgomery, McCorkle, Ledman, Moorehead
Third row: Willis, Haverfield, Beach, Stewart, Moore.

Pi Epsilon Delta

PURPOSE of Pi Epsilon Delta, or National Collegiate Players, is to affiliate closely the college groups which are working for the betterment of the drama in their own institutions, and thus throughout America. The organization hopes to raise dramatic standards and achievement by encouraging the best individual and group efforts in play writing, acting, costuming, directing, stage-designing, and research in dramatic technique and literature.

The minimum requirement of twenty points for active membership is required. These points are acquired by the type of parts portrayed and by original work in stage design, lighting, and costuming. Credit is also given to those who act as business, stage, and property managers. Upon the conclusion of Senior Play, a complete list of those having played in both Junior and Senior plays is sent to the national council, which selects the most eligible to Pi Epsilon Delta. Muskingum's is the smallest chapter and feels particularly honored in being a member of this fraternity, both because of the high standards required and because of the difficulty a small college encounters in seeking admission to this organization.

First row: Thompson, Timmons, Borton, Hall, Carman
Second row: Montgomery, Prof. Ewing, Miss McFadden, Prof. Layton, Wilson
Third row: Warren, Karn, Miss Gibbon, Mrs. Layton, Yeates.

Cwens

THE NATIONAL organization of Cwens is an honorary fraternity for sophomore women. Feeling a need for some definite effort toward the amalgamation of freshman women with upperclass women, three universities, already having local organizations of such a nature, met and adopted a national constitution. The name chosen by this coalition was Cwens, meaning queens. The three universities involved were Pittsburgh, Miami and Missouri. At a later date the Cwens recognized chapters at Allegheny and Penn State Colleges and this year the Cwen Zeta chapter at Muskingum. The purpose of the Cwens is to encourage with friendly interest leadership among the freshman women, participation in campus activities and a genuine interest in scholarship. The members are chosen late in the freshman year, independent of sectarian or fraternity interests and upon the basis of particular ability in leadership, of participation in college activities, and of high scholastic standing, as shown in the course of the year. The particular aim of the organization has been this year to encourage women of the freshman class to achieve high scholastic standing.

The officers are: president, Mabel White; vice-president, Lois Louden; secretary, Elizabeth Rutherford; treasurer, Katherine Metzger.

First row: Gibson, Metzger, Rutherford, Lowden, White
Second row: Wise, Houk, Brown, Lynn, Laughlin
Third row: Morris, Bickett, Young, Nichol, Schmidt

Sigma Alpha Iota

IN THE FALL of 1927 a local musical fraternity was organized called Mu Chi, which was composed of the conservatory faculty and several conservatory students. A national fraternity was their goal but the idea was deferred until the spring of 1928. They corresponded with several fraternity secretaries and it was found that the standards of the fifty-five chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota are the highest of musical fraternities. Because it is the oldest of all fraternities and has the highest standards it was decided by the local society to petition the national board for a chapter. On May 4, 1928, the national president, Hazel Richey, and Maud Batty of Beta Province installed the Alpha Gamma chapter at Muskingum, with nine charter members.

The active members are: Helen Hamilton, Wilma Willis, Janey Trace, Nancy Buckingham, Marjorie McCormac, Eleanor Aikin, Doris Cain, Esther Staadt, Laura Caroline Bickett, Cynthia Ahrendts Cawthra, Dorothy Monroe. The patronesses are: Misses Cora Orr and Nellie Gray and Mrs. William Gray. The officers are: president, Helen Hamilton; secretary, Wilma Willis; treasurer, Janey Trace; chaplain, Nancy Buckingham.

First row: Miss Trace, Staadt, Hamilton, Buckingham, Willis.
Second row: Monroe, Bickett, Mrs. Gray, McCormac, Cain, Aikin

"With wisdom fraught,
Not such as books, but such as practice taught."
—Walker

Cultural Clubs

The Muskingum Academy of Science

Organized and Founded—March 18, 1928

MUSKINGUM ACADEMY of Science is Muskingum's greater scientific organization and is the amalgamation of the memberships of the Biology, Chemistry, Geology, and Physics clubs. The object of the organization is to bring into closer unity the students on Muskingum's campus who are interested in science, and to instill into others the advantages of scientific thinking and the application of the scientific method in dealing with life and many of its problems.

The membership is divided into four classes: general membership, Fellows, honorary, and alumni membership. The general membership includes all those who have had at least three hours work in any one of the science departments. Fellowship is awarded to all those who have maintained an average grade of B in sixteen hours of any one science. Any person of scientific prominence may be awarded honorary membership upon the sanction of the executive committee. Alumni membership is held by those who have made the requirements and who have paid the stated dues.

Meetings of the Academy are held regularly on the first Tuesday of each month and a variety of interesting programs have been presented before the body this year. With the additional facilities now afforded by Cambridge Hall, many new experiments and illustrated lectures may be presented which have heretofore been impossible.

OFFICERS

Harry W. Karn - - - - - - -	*President*
Mabel Rankin - - - - - - -	*Secretary*
George McConagha - - - - - -	*Treasurer*
C. F. Moses - - - -	*Permanent Secretary*

Vice Presidents

Harry W. Karn, *Biology*	Mildred Ray, *Geology*
James T. Angus, *Chemistry*	Martin S. Maier, *Physics*

French Club

THE local organization of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise is composed of twenty members, elected to the club because of their interest and outstanding ability in French. The monthly meetings are conducted entirely in French so that the members may acquire more fluency in the use of that language. In addition to becoming more intimately acquainted with "la belle France" by means of talks and discussions, the members enjoy a social time at each meeting, and at the close of the school year gather at a annual banquet. In order to be considered for membership in the French club, a student must have at least an average of 2 in the grade point system in his French courses, and have shown marked ability in speaking the language. A small group is selected to try out those desirous of membership whenever vacancies occur. Part of the basis for choosing from the applicants is the ability shown in making a three-minute speech on any subject he might choose. The officers for the last year were Helen Montgomery, president, Martha Pauline, secretary-treasurer, Helen Munk, program chairman, and Adolph Pletincks, social chairman.

Spanish Club

SINCE THE FOUNDING of the Spanish Club in 1922, interest and attendance has increased. During the year 1928-28, thirty-two members were enrolled. One must complete one year of college Spanish or two years of high school Spanish to be eligible to membership. To further the aim of increasing interest in Spanish customs and countries, Spanish games, songs, one-act plays, and talks on native customs have an important place in the program of the monthly meetings. Each year some gift is left to the Spanish department which is added to its collection of flags and articles characteristic of the country. Just before Christmas it is customary for the Spanish Club to have a Christmas party. This is done in true Spanish manner, having the "great king", instead of our Santa Claus, distribute the gifts. A tree and the room is decorated as it is done in Spain at Noel. At the last meeting each year the students who will be eligible for membership the following fall are invited to attend and are royally entertained. They are told the aim and ideal of the club and are invited to become members. The officers are: president, Wendell Herron; vice-president Charles Waring; secretary, Marthabelle Beckett.

Psychology Club

OUR PSYCHOLOGY CLUB has existed less than a year on Muskingum's campus but the interest of its members indicates at least that it will be a permanent organization. Its purpose is to advance psychological knowledge, encourage the interchange of ideas, and to promote fellowship and mutual helpfulness among its members. To become a member, a student must have completed at least one course in psychology and shown his interest in that science by enrolling for another course which for him is an elective. Faculty members and others interested in psychology may be admitted by a vote of the club. The meetings are held each month and in these regular meetings vital and interesting programs are presented. This year the meetings have been both interesting and instructive. The purpose has been to become acquainted with the dvelopment of psychology from the time of the old philosophers and find out how their thought has influenced our modern psychology.

The officers of the club are as follows: president, Aubrey Kirby; vice-president, Mabel Pinkerton; secretary, Dr. J. J. Smith.

Home Economics Club

IN the year 1925-26 the Home Economics Club was organized for creating an interest in the work and aims of the department. At the regular monthly meetings in the basement of Brown Chapel interesting and instructive programs have been given by instructors and student members in the study of Home Economics problems. Some of the subjects discussed are tea room problems, electrical appliances, possible positions open for graduates of the department. The interest in the organization has made it necessary to limit membership to majors, of nineteen hours, and minors of ten hours. Girls may be admitted while these hours are being earned. The Style Show produced at Brown Chapel under the direction of the heads of the department is very attractive and educational. At Christmas time there is an exhibit of clothing, clever gifts and holiday candy. At Commencement time a second exhibit is given. Several times a year open meetings are held on subjects of general interest such as etiquette.

The officers are: president, Ruby Roberts; vice-president, Lois Johnson; secretary, Katheryne Metzger; treasurer, Martha Shepler.

"It is the education which gives a man a clear, conscious view of his own opinions and judgments, a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them, and a force in urging them."

—John Henry, Cardinal Newman

Oratory

Affirmative Debate Team

THE QUESTION debated by both affirmative and negative debate teams was: Resolved: that the jury system should be abolished, constitutionality conceded. The affirmative team won its debate with Toledo University at Toledo, lost to Bluffton upon the home floor, defeated Bowling Green at Bowling Green, and met Heidelberg at Tiffin in a non-decision debate.

The team was captained by Rusk Haverfield, an experienced speaker and a bulwark of strength in forensics. He is a steady, hard-hitting debater with a strong, ready mind. As a last speaker he is one of Muskingum's A1 debaters. His loss through graduation will make a hole in next year's line-up. Harry Karn contributed greatly to the success of his team by his impressive poise of mind, body, and voice. Audiences listened to him because he presented a well-worked out case in vigorous, attractive manner. He will be greatly missed next year, also. Vernon Martin, although a new man on the squad, is an excellent debater. He thinks with clearness and delivers as one who knows whereof he speaks. Chester Yeates and James Brown did remarkably good work as alternates. Their careful research and effective speaking ability marked them as superior debaters whose efforts had much to do with the squad's successful season.

Karn, Martin, Haverfield, Brown, Yeates

Negative Debate Team

OUR NEGATIVE TEAM won all the debates in which it took part except one. It defeated Capital, Ohio Northern, and Waynesburg, and lost to Bowling Green.

Kenneth Stuchul led the negative team in masterful fashion. He is keen, substantial, and attractive as thinker and speaker. He is especially strong in rebuttal. His graduation will leave a vacancy that will be very hard to fill. As president of the Forensic Club he has proved himself a worthy leader. Jewett Montgomery is a persuasive debater with a likeable personality that wins his audiences. His development of argument is unique and adds interest and freshness. He is another senior whose going will be regretted. Clarence Stricklin challenged attention by his clear-cut analysis and historical development of his subject. His poiseful voice and manner, and his emphatic utterance make him a skilful debater. He will be one of Muskingum's leaders next year. Don Morrow, Harold Balmer, and William Minteer are a trio of the best "go-getters" in the Forensic Club. Although alternates they are amply capable of carrying speaking positions.

The year's debating program was directed by Professor C. R. Layton, Dean of Oratory. The record of the year is five wins, two defeats, and one no-decision.

Montgomery, Stricklin, Stuchul, Minteer, Morrow, Balmer

JOHN T. GALLOWAY
College Orator

Sunlight or Shadow?

SUNLIGHT AND SHADOWS have crossed the old gray walls of time. The annals of the past are divided: half painting the blessings of peace, half narrating the crimes of war. For four thousand years the story has thus been written; man has recorded a brief page of progress, only to have it concluded by the black hand of war. It was yesterday that the nations of the world fought a war to end war, but across the fields of Flanders from the depths of Argonne forest, war swaggered triumphant, unscathed, unbound. Will the world suffer the continuance of an institution which devours the souls of men and crucifies humanity? Will another shadow, or a ray of light cross our walls of time? That fearful, hateful mockery of all that is good in man still hurls its challenge at the heart of civilization. Shall it be met?

But how may we effectually meet this challenge which has defied every past epoch of history? Man has created leagues and formed alliances but war has scoffed at these efforts. The world today must realize that the only way to annihilate war is to discover and remove the causes of war.

Many people locate these causes in our political or economic order. Money or misgovernment, they maintain, are at the root of all our trouble. True these are important and must be given much thoughtful consideration, but beneath these things lie other potent factors which existed long before political or economic systems had been created—factors which concern every individual here tonight, for wars are the product of the spirit. It is the heart of man which decides the issues of life. Within you and me there are certain forces, certain spirits of evil upon which the god of war depends for his maintenance. These evil spirits are fear, hate and pride.

Fear, hate, pride—what is there about these spirits which leads people to kill? Is it not natural to fear when your life is in danger; to hate evil and corruption; and to be proud of your worthy accomplishments, perhaps even to be too proud to fight? But this is not the meaning of these words which commands our attention to-night. We think of the fear which hypnotizes man and leaves him unprotected, the victim of contemptable lies and brazen falsehoods; that fear which so blinded the German people before the late war that they sanctioned their government's regime of militarism, while other nations looked on with apprehension and horror. The hate which challenges our conscience is that malignant spirit that lets man dare to destroy life in gruesome carnage; that spirit which has made the boundary line of Europe cankerous sores upon the face of humanity. And the pride is that self-sufficient, self-complacent, self, self, self attitude which breeds misunderstanding among men; the pride which undermined the Geneva disarmament conference with greed, avarice, and thoughtless arrogance. It is this fear, this hate and this pride which has led peoples to war in every age.

If we turn back the pages of history and glance at the story which these foster parents of war have recorded, we see first a cave man roaming over mountain and vale in a world crude and undeveloped. Constant fear that his life may be taken, leads him to fight and to kill. Maybe he is successful; he conquers another's liar, destroys his enemy and strengthens himself. Then others see his pride and hate him for his attitude, hate him for his actions and his deeds. Thus fear, hate and pride filled the life of prehistoric man with endless turmoil.

A little later we see the family, then the tribe, each writing a brief page of progress; but the epilog always bears the blemish of war; war because men's hearts were dominated by that three-fold demon, fear, hate and pride. And in like manner on down through the generations of history these same causes have led men to the fields of senseless slaughter.

Just picture the civilization which might exist today, could it be based directly upon the culture of the old Greek city states. The dream is inconceivable for we would now be enjoying the life of a thousand years hence. But this was not to be, for man had not conquered the causes of war. Greedy pride in the form of one, Alexander, deprived the world of the glory that was Greece, of the heritage of those old city states. And the world called Alexander great!

We have advanced with the passing of time till the world is no longer made up of segregated individuals, families, tribes, or city-states, but here we are today a great group of nations.

"Poised at the top of a huge wave of fate,
Which hangs uncertain to which way to fall."

Shall it be peace or war for the next generation? Humanity cries out for peace, but from the depths of the individual heart we hear the rumblings of war. Propaganda in the name of science spreads abroad grave rumors of war. Fear, hate and pride still reign in the hearts of men.

David Lloyd George describes Europe as "a seething caldron of international hates. with powerful men in command of the fuel stores; feeding the flames and stoking the fires." Now we do not fear the other nations of the world and neither do we hate them; but they despise us, and regard with consternation and dismay our actions which they cannot comprehend. War-debt claims breeding hate; an ever moving navy and active marines inspiring fear; a long lean hand of ambition—all are protrayed by the European as reaching from the heart of America. Are we guilty or misunderstood? Deep in your heart do you purpose any harm to your neighbor of another country? Would you have him oppressed, even killed for your own benefit or because of national pride? Apparently we are misunderstood.

But how could Europeans understand the action of our marines in Nicaragua? They remember the Mexican War, the details of which our histories are careful not to print; a war by which we took over one third of Mexico's territory; a war condemned by Abraham Lincoln as a war of aggression. They saw us gain control of the Caribbean and hold the Filipinos against their will. Even though we may have been doing what we thought was right in each of these cases—how can we expect Europe to understand when we remember that they knew a Napoleon, they feared a Bismark, and they lived next door to the Kaiser of 1914? Quite naturally they fear the nation which controls the western hemisphere, and they hate her for her attitude. They consider the war debts unreasonable oppression, and believe that by our isolation policy we would ask them to pick the chestnuts from the fire while we sit back and enjoy the results of their costly labors. America could have been understood, but instead we chose to remain in our own backyard. Regardless of what our true attitude may be Europe believes that we have been too proud, too provincial to associate with the world in an international way. Where is the noble idealism which Americans talk so much about? Europe does not see it; instead they know what one of their statesman has branded as "the egotistic incapacity of Americans to adapt themselves to the ideas of others—to say nothing of adapting themselves to the legitimate interests of others." Fear and hate in Europe and a blind thoughtless pride in the United States are seeking to shape our history, to mould our destiny. These are the tinder into which the slightest spark may fall and cause another war.

Shall this challenge of war remain unanswered? Do we believe that was is inevitable? In this age when obstacles in the path of progress only serve to stimulate higher endeavor; is civilization going to be destroyed because we are unable to overcome these causes of war? If we admit defeat here, then we must face the doom assigned for it is a well known fact that another war would despoil the world, leaving barren, deathful desolation. Fear, hate and pride, yearn to call upon modern science in one final effort to obliterate mankind.

How change all this? How may we subjugate these causes and forever silence the threatening war god? If the causes of war issue from the heart of man, the solution too must come from the life of every individual. Our hearts must be filled with the antonyms, antidotes of fear, hate and pride. And what are they? What is the opposite of fear? Immediately you answer faith or trust. And what is the only cure for hate and pride? Our minds reply that the love and the humble spirit of the man from Nazareth are the antidotes for hate and pride—a condition of international faith, love and humility. These are not mere "up-in-the-air", "idealistic", "impractical" spirits. Fellow students, these are the instruments with which we may work to help mould a permanent peace.

It is important that we give due emphasis to the tangible, concrete machinery for peace: leagues, courts, treaties all are essential and may do much to prevent war; but these are only temporary safeguards, designed rather to suppress than to abolish. These will continue to be mere scraps of paper until the heart of man is ruled by faith, love and humility.

This is not an unattainable Utopia. We have already taken the first step in the coronation of these great spirits. America after ten years of proud negative headshaking has submitted to the world, and ratified the Kellogg Peace Pact. For its effectiveness this treaty by its very terms does not depend upon the sword or an international police force, but upon the love of humanity and the honest faith of the signatory nations. For the first time in the history of the world, governments have decided to "renounce war as an instrument of national policy." For the first time the nations of the world have covenanted together to establish peace wholly upon a foundation of faith, love and humility.

With the advent of this great treaty we have gone a long way on the right road to peace. But we must not stop here. We must go on until from every heart we hear the promise—what I do, what I think, what I say shall be for the best interest of humanity. When we are filled with this true spirit of faith, love and humility, then as civilization marched from cave-man to family, to tribe, to city-state, to nation, so shall we on to a community of nations where peace reigns over land and sea. What we want is a world empire of nations ruled by fath, love and humility, the next great unit in the progress of mankind. And if we are ever to get it, may I reiterate, it will come out of the heart of such folk as you and I are everywhere. There is no other way.

The shadows which have crossed the old gray walls
Have dimmed this light of life in history.
The past has locked in ugly wretched halls
A spirit which if loosed would set us free.

Today that wronged spirit of our race,
Breaks off the cords, yes, now throws off the chains,
That bind her pinions in a dark disgrace
And leads the world to new and higher plains.

Tomorrow this will be a world of love,
No longer ruled by fear and hate and pride;
For when the world sees God enthoned above,
Then peace, true peace can never be denied:

and a perpetual ray of light from the star in the east will gleam forever on the walls of time. Sunlight or Shadow? It is we who will decide.

Forensic Club

Drama

Milestones

MILESTONES—by Bennett and Knoblock, the first of the two plays presented last year by the junior class, was unique in several respects. It gave an insight into mid-Victorian, post-Victorian, and modern times, a lapse of twenty-five years taking place between each act. This is the only play of its type which has ever been produced in Muskingum. The lapse of time between acts and the slow movement of the play called forth a great deal of effort and skill on the part of the actors. Walter Comin as "John Rhead" and Dorothy Hall as "Rose Sibley" were at their best in the interpretation of the grandparents. Mary Borton as "Gertrude" and Norman Adams as "Ned Pym" gave unusually interesting characterizations. Other important roles were artistically handled by Isabel Knipe as "Emily Rhead" and Chester Yeates as "Sam Sibley". The problem of make-up which this play offered was admirably met. The success of the play was due largely to the efforts of Mr. John Ballentine, coach of the play, and member of the department of public speaking.

Sherwood

JUNIOR CLASS of last year chose Alfred Noyes' poetic play, "Sherwood", for its commencement presentation. This is a dramatized version of "Robin Hood", with the beloved outlaw, his lovable fellows, and the beautiful "Maid Marian" in a unique and lovely treatment. The play was one whose beauty will be long remembered. The scene depicting the home of the faries was especially pretty, and trained dancing and well worked-out lighting added to the effect. Jewett Montgomery most artistically played the role of "Robin Hood". Mary Carman made a lovely Marian, and give a very sympathetic interpretation of this character. The whimsical and pathetic "Shadow-of-a-leaf" was carefully portrayed by Winifred Thompson who was the very embodiment of grace and beauty. This play gave unusual opportunity for producing pleasing effects in staging and lighting, and the impression which was made upon the appreciative audience, composed largely of alumni, was that of intensive and serious study on the part of the cast and of the coach, Miss Virginia Lee Gibbon, member of the department of public speaking.

The Great Divide

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY proved its ability by its presentation of two plays completely different in type and characterization, Moody's "The Great Divide" and Ibsen's "Pillars of Society." The first of these to be presented, "The Great Divide", depicts the story of the struggle of a New England girl and a western man to come to an understanding and appreciation of each other's standards and ideals. It is an intense story of adjustment rising from a great love. As "Stephen Ghent", played by Jewett Montgomery says to "Ruth", his wife, played by Winifred Thompson, "You belong here and I belong out there, beyond the Rockies, beyond the Great Divide." The great emotional crises were admirably portrayed by these two players in the leading roles. Both Mr. Montgomery and Miss Thompson added to their laurels by this performance. Other important roles in the play were handled by the supporting cast in a way that did not detract from the traditionally high standard of the Muskingum stage. James Stewart and Bernice Warren deserve special mention for their sympathetic characterization of their respective parts. The success of the production mirrored the splendid work of the director, Miss Virginia Gibbon.

Pillars of Society

SECOND play presented by the senior play class this year was Ibsen's "Pillars of Society." The characterization of this play evinced the same artistry and sincerity which marked the first. To those who have resided in New Concord for the past ten years "Pillars of Society" was unusually interesting because of the fact that it was presented ten years ago in the college. The memories which folk retained of the splendid acting of Charles Moorehead and Lucile Cosby in the leading roles of the former presentation added to their enjoyment of this year's production. Mary Borton as "Lona" and Chester Yeates as "Karston Bernick" shared the honors of the 1929 presentation of the play. Mary Carman and Harry Karn also acted remarkably well. The supporting cast was all that could be desired. The play concerns itself with the lack of scruples on the parts of those who claim to be "pillars of society", and is as intensely dramatic as one expects an Ibsen play to be. This play, as well as the first, was well attended and well received, and much credit is due to the youthful players and the director, Mr. William Ewing.

Muskingum Players

ALL the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players." All play a part in the stage of life but only a few play a part on the stage in the theatre. This organization was established on Muskingum's campus in 1925 but has accomplished much in helping to keep alive the love for a good drama. This organization aims to inspire its members by the presentation of intellectual programs which are given each month; the lives of playwrights are reviewed; various plays are presented. Only those who have taken Junior or Senior Play are eligible for membership. In March of their junior year the new members are initiated with much ceremony. Frequent association with others who are interested in the drama inspires those who are laboring for the artistic production of a junior or senior play. Association with the faculty members of the Public Speaking Department in a more informal and social way is beneficial to all the students in this organization.

The officers for this year are: president, Don Morrow; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Timmons; room manager and head of the program committee, Winifred Thompson; property manager, Harry Karn.

French Play

AN ANNUAL EVENT to which the students of the French department and others interested look forward to is the presentation of the French Play. Students having had three semesters of college French are eligible to register for the play class. From the play chosen, parts are assigned to each member of the class. Two weeks before the presentation of the play the final cast is chosen. The primary purpose of the course is to increase the fluency and correct the pronunciation of the students. Although the public presentation of the play is of only secondary importance, the character interpretations have been in some cases beyond the average amateur performance.

The play for 1928 was the well-known comedy "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" and was under the direction of Miss Sharp. The cast was as follows: Monsieur Perrichon, William Sarchet; Madame Perrichon, Helen Vernia; Henriette, Helen Munk; Armand, Clifford Blair; Daniel, John Nesbitt; Marjorin, Nelson Sutherland; Le Commandant Mathieu, Helen Daugherty; Joseph, Gunnar Ekberg; Jean, Arthur Lowery; Un Aubergiste, John Allison; Une Marchande de livres, Helen Logan; Un Commissionaire, Alan Stone; Un Guide, Curtis Faulkner; Facteurs, Trygve Abrahamson and Curtis Faulkner; Voyageurs, Martha Graham, Helen Montgomery, John Allison; Expliqueuses, Helen Montgomery, Grace Finley, Lois Anderson, Beatrice Curry.

"Let the singing singers
With vocal voices, most vociferous,
In sweet vociferation, out-vociferize
Ev'n sound itself."

—Henry Carey

Music

The Madrigal Club

THE MADRIGAL CLUB is an institution on the campus which is doing much to foster interest in the old madrigals and in choruses from the operas. It is composed of both men's and women's voices, and it is the aim of the organization to make their singing as nearly perfect and artistically harmonious as possible. Selection of the members is made by Director of Music Hamilton on the basis of interest and ability. The club furnishes music for chapel, assists the Glee Clubs at home concerts and programs in nearby cities, and is the nucleus of the College Choir which provides the music for the monthly chapel services. The members of the club for the past year were: sopranos, Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Hamilton, Helen Hill Anna Margaret Thompson, and Virginia Liggett; altos, Eleanor Aiken, Beulah Grant, Josephine Swinney, and Helen Vernia; tenors, Roy Haynes, Oliver Beach, Stanley Thompson, and Don Morrow; bass, Carlyle Fee, Edwin Hartill, John Galloway and Norman Wilson. Mr. Hamilton is the director, and Helen Hamilton accompanies the club.

The Violin Festival

W. W. Gray
Conductor

ONE of Muskingum's most beloved traditions is the annual violin festival. It has long been an event of unique and compelling interest, and holds a secure position in the regard of Muskingum students, alumni, faculty, and friends. Under the masterful direction of Professor William W. Gray, director and teacher of violin in the Conservatory, the occasion has grown year by year in beauty, extent, and significance since its inauguration in 1912. The Muskingum orchestra is subjected to intensive rehearsals for many weeks before its appearance in the two-evening concerts in the early part of May. These rehearsals are held by the orchestra as a body and in specially-arranged part practices. There are few symphony orchestras of its nature, composed as it is of students, which are equal to it. It numbers over seventy members, and its appearance is looked forward to as one of the year's most worthwhile events.

The 1928 program included some of the best-known and most difficult symphonies. Under the baton of Professor Gray the first number of the concert, "Overture to Ruy Blas", by Mendelssohn, with its especially thrilling storm passage, was an indicator of the splendid hours to follow. The beautiful and massive "Les Preludes" by Liszt was no less inspiring. The second night's concert was marked by the group of symphonies by the master composers, Schumann, Tschaikowsky, and Dvorak. These were melodic, and of great symphonic exquisiteness. The program of each evening included lighter numbers, designed to create diversion from the rest of the program. Some of the more delightful of these were Schutt's "Valse—A la bien aimee" and Delibes' suite from the ballet, "Copellia". The entire program was marked by that finish and charm which are the marks of true artistry.

Women's Glee Club

OUR GLEE CLUB, consisting this year of thirty-five members, is an organization which affords pleasant and beneficial training to those girls fortunate enough to belong to it. The members of the club are chosen by Professor M. H. Neuenschwander, the director, who conducts try-outs each September, choosing girls to take the places of those lost the previous year by graduation. They are selected on the basis of their ability to read music at sight, and the blending quality of their voices. The large number which tries out each year is indicative of the high quality of the resultant organization. The club practices twice a week for one hour. Professor Neuenschwander chooses the music for the year from best composers, thus insuring a splendid repertoire and fine training for the members. All of the numbers are memorized from the beginning. The club usually takes a long trip or several short week-end trips during the spring. Esther Stadt is the accompanist of the club, and Beulah Grant and Nancy Bowman business manager and assistant business manager, respectively.

Men's Glee Club

OUR MEN'S GLEE CLUB is one of the most successful musical organizations on the campus. During the past year it lived up to its reputation of former years, and has completed a year of successful activity. There were many gaps in the ranks caused by graduation and other reasons, at the beginning of the year, but these were filled very satisfactorily, and the club as a whole reached a high pinnacle of artistic harmony. The goal of the year's work is for the men to become as well acquainted as possible with a great variety of good music. The compilation of the best of this music is used as the program for the home concerts and the spring tour. For a number of years the club has made a concert tour through eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania, and have sung before large and appreciative audiences. The Glee Club makes shorter trips, as well, to nearby cities. There are tryouts at the beginning of each semester. The organization is under the direction of Professor Hamilton, and Eugene Shannon is the accompanist.

Women's Varsity Quartet

BELONGING to the varsity quartet, either for men or women, is to have attained a place of distinction in Muskingum musical circles. The members of the quartet are selected by Professor Hamilton, and selection is made on the basis of voice quality, both as a solo voice and in harmony work. All the girls of the present quartet are taking private voice lessons, belong to most of the musical organizations of the campus, and have had considerate experience in solo and ensemble singing. The music studied by the group is all of the highest quality. The practices, twice a week, are conducted by the girls themselves, and all the harmonic effects are worked out without faculty supervision. The quartet, besides appearing in various campus programs, and at local church services, is called upon occasionally to sing at functions in neighboring cities. A group of numbers is given by the group at the home concert of the glee clubs. Their full programs includes a variety of music, and is further diversified by vocal solos, and piano solos by the able accompanist, Mary Wilson. The personel of the quartet is Virginia Liggitt, first soprano, Wilma Willis, second soprano, Beulah Grant, first alto, and Helen Vernia, second alto.

Men's Varsity Quartet

THE QUARTET this year is composed of three seniors and one junior. It has the distinction of being the first group of its kind to be formed as a junior quartet and on the following year to be chosen as the varsity by Professor Hamilton who has charge of it. The extra-curricular activities of the members interfered somewhat with practise schedules but in spite of that they have made several appearances in near-by towns and have made up an interesting and vital part of the program on the two consecutive spring vacation trips of the Glee Club. Audiences will remember "My Last Cruise", and "Jerusalem Mornin'", while "Coppah Moon" has captivated those who love close harmony. The pianist, Mr. Shannon, has accompanied the quartet both years and has added to the life of the program with solos both classic and popular. The members of the organization are: Oliver Beach, first tenor; Don Morrow, second tenor; John Galloway, baritone; Carlyle Fee, bass; Eugene Shannon, pianist.

College Band

AS an institution at Muskingum, the College Band had added to its laurels this year. Although it is not a large group, the spirit and enthusiasm of its component parts, and the smoothness and harmony of the band as a whole are equal to those qualities in a band much larger than ours. At the football games it was always ready to furnish added incentive to the men on the field and added pep to the crowd in the stands. The practices were held consistently and the results of painstaking effort on the parts of the members and of the student-director, George Schooley, were plainly in evidence whenever the band made a public appearance. The custom followed so consistently last year of appearing at all the basketball games could not be continued this year for obvious reasons, but the band, when it did travel to the games at Zanesville or Cambridge in a body, made itself heard and was an important factor in adding to the college-spirit. There are several men in school who play instruments who have not become interested in band-work. If these would see membership in the band not only as a benefit to themselves, and it is this, but as a service to the school, the aim of the organization for a bigger and better band would be more nearly realized next year.

College Orchestra

A new type of organization was used in the formation and maintenance of the College Orchestra. The group was entirely student, both in personel and direction. At the beginning of the year the members were chosen with careful discrimination, and twenty experienced musicians make up the orchestra. This splendid group furnished music for many occasions throughout theyear, winning much favorable comment. The director and organizer of the orchestra was Adolph Pletincks, a member of the Junior class. The members were: Violins, Edwin Hartill, Fletcher Allen, Marion Cox, Elizabeth Wright, Anna Margaret Thompson, Wilbur Rankin; Cello, Geneva Burns; Viola, Josephine Stalder, George Oliver; Cornets, Arthur Lowery, William French, Edward Machamer; Clarinets, Reppell Moorehead, Joseph Heston, Donald Covert, Heinlen Hall; Flute, John Miller; Trombone, Carl George; Piano, Esther Stadt. During the year Mr. Francis Doudna, a former Muskingum musician, assisted with the drums. The organization performs an important function in Muskingum musical circles, and will hold a position of ever increasing importance in the future.

Pinafore

CHORAL SOCIETY this year departed from the custom of studying Handel's "Messiah" and presented Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "Pinafore". The society, composed of almost two hundred members, meets every Monday evening for an hour's practice, and for the first part of the year concentrated on the choruses from this opera. In February the opera was given. The solo parts were taken by members of the Madrigal Club, and members of the stage chorus were chosen from the Choral Society. The remainder of the society, seated in the front seats of the auditorium, sang the choruses. The music of this opera is of the sort that is easily remembered and sung, but offers good training, as well. The solo work in the opera was handled with finish and artistry by Mrs. Lange, as the captain's charming daughter, Norman Wilson as the captain, Roy Haynes as the lowly sailor, Oliver Beach, as the Admiral, Helen Vernia, as the bumboat woman, and James Pierce, as the treacherous "Dick Deadeye." Wilma Willis and Stanley Thompson added charm and atmosphere, respectively. The success of the production is due largely to the direction of Professor Hamilton, and the work of the orchestra under the leadership of Carlyle Fee, with Eugene Shannon at the piano.

Publications

HARVEY MOORE
Editor-in-Chief

B. and M.

The Black and Magenta is a weekly newspaper published and edited by the students of the college. Believing that the publication is a school trust, that all connected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the college, the staff endeavors to be of service to Muskingum. With a constructive purpose, the college newspaper narrates simply and intelligently the greatest variety of subjects, while mantaining as high standards of charity, interest, and entertainment as possible. Sincerely and truthfully, attempts are made to present facts, opinions, and to interpret significant news with accuracy and fairness to the institution of which it is part. The editorial staff are: editor-in-chief, Harvey Moore; associate editors, Kathryn Aikin, Margaret Heslip, Eugene Liggitt; news, Donald Wilson; feature, Vernon Winnette; sports, Robert Smock; copy, Mary Smith; literary, Helen Vernia; issue editors, Kenneth White, Kenneth Giffen, John Galloway. The reporting staff includes most of the people on the campus who are particularly interested in journalism and is not limited with regard to college classification. The reporting staff consists of twenty-five people. The managing staff are: managing editor, Aubrey

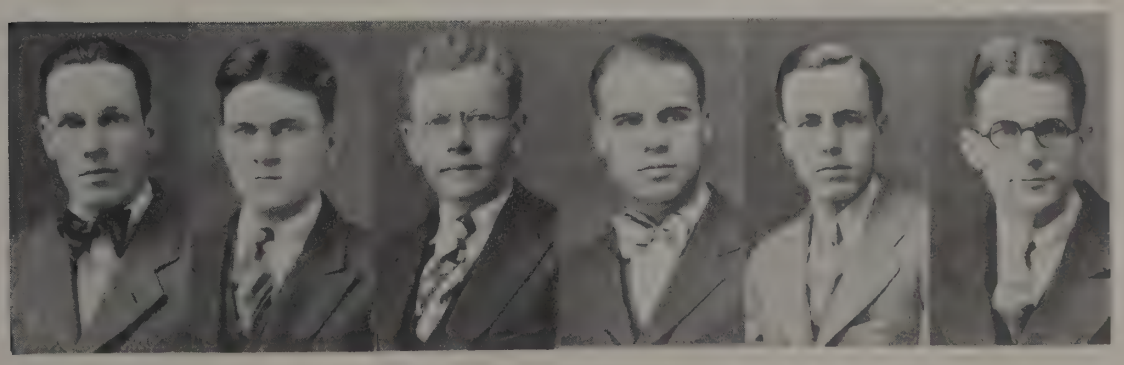
First row: Aikin, Liggett, Heslip, Wilson, Winnette, Smock.
Second row: Kirby, Smith, Vernia, White, Galloway, Giffen.

Kirby; assistants, Robert Nash, Addison Leitch, Milo Milanovich, Carl George; proof-readers, Eleanor Haley, Margaret McMaster.

OLIVER BEACH
Business Manager

The business staff is responsible for the financial success and the circulation of the weekly school organ. The office of business manager is filled by the vote of the Board of Control. He must be advertising manager, bookkeeper, and general business man for the paper. All bills are paid through him. Beginning this year two assistant managers were added to the staff. The first assistant becomes manager the following year upon the approval of the Board of Control, and the second becomes first assistant to take his place. Theirs is the job of collecting advertising copy and aiding the business manager in any way necessary. The circulation manager has the difficult position of arranging the mailing list and placing the issues in the mail. He and his corps of assistants are often kept up late at night in order to have the paper out in the morning's mail. The personel of the business staff is as follows: business manager, Oliver Beach; assistants, Edwin Foote and Marshall Scott; circulation manager, Dwight Patterson; assistants, William Ditmar, Kenneth Shepherd, and Harold Brill.

Foote, Scott, Patterson, Ditmar, Brill, Shepherd



HELEN G. VERNIA
Editor-in-chief

Muscoljuan

"MUSCOLJUAN" is a coined word that has a meaning significant to Muskingum alone. It is composed of the first syllables of the words, "Muskingum College Junior Annual". As the name indicates, the publishing of the book is the responsibility, both editorially and financially, of the junior class, and the numeral of the class is affixed to the title, differentiating it from the MUSCOLJUANS preceding and following it.

The editor, associate editor, business manager, and assistant business manager are elected in the spring for the following year. Conferences are begun immediately with representatives of engraving companies, and all contracts are signed in the spring. The editor and business manager select their staffs from those among their fellow-classmen who seem most fitted for their respective positions. This is also done in the spring, so that work on the book may be done during the summer months, and the opening of school will find much of the routine work completed.

The staffs of the 1930 MUSCOLJUAN have evinced to an unusually high degree those qualities that lift much of the load of responsibility from the editor and business manager,—dependability linked with ability, conscientious effort linked with skill, eager and cheerful cooperation at all times. The

First row: Aikin, Berry, Kirby, Lowery, Wilson.
Second row: Arrowsmith, Tyler, White, French, Eagleson, Nesbitt, (not in panel McCleery).

personel of the editorial staff of the 1930 MUSCOLJUAN is Helen Vernia, editor; Kathryn Aikin, associate editor; Mary Wilson, Martha Berry, Arthur Lowery, Aubrey Kirby, literary editors; William Arrowsmith, photo editor; Kenneth White, athletic editor; George Tyler, snap-shot editor; Evelyn McCleery, art editor; Martha French, Scott Eagleson, calendar editors; Nancy Nesbitt, joke editor.

WILLIAM G. WILLIS
Business Manager

To the business staff has been entrusted the financial worries and responsibilities incident to the publication of a college annual. Every member on the staff has found his task a large one, and has worked faithfully and spiritedly in performing it. A day's work might mean a canvass of campus organizations for the payment of their honest debts to the MUSCOLJUAN; it might mean an experiment in practical salesmanship to boost the income from the advertising section; it might mean the planning of a lucrative movie program of the search for new subscriptions to the book. To make the 1930 MUSCOLJUAN a financial success has been the aim of each member of the staff. It is composed of William Willis, business manager; Reppell Moorehead, assistant business manager; William Phillips, organizations manager; Kenneth Giffen, Clarence Stricklin, advertising managers.

Moorehead, Stricklin, Phillips, Giffen.

Inky Pen Club

INKY PEN CLUB, which includes in its membership all students working on the B. and M. at the present time, and those who have been on the staff in years past, is primarily a social organization. The members of this organization have constant journalistic and business contacts and so doubly appreciate the social meetings held by the Inky Pen Club. Although the name of the organization calls to mind high school or even grade school associations, such as the "Eight Jolly Friends Club", or the "Happy Hob-goblins", the purpose of the club, to foster friendships and broaden circles of acquaintanceship, is an extremely worthwhile one. Unusually attractive parties have been given throughout the year by various smaller groups within the organization for the membership as a whole. Perhaps there have been no other social events on the campus as well attended as these have been. The entertainmnt was of great variety and often called upon the journalistic talent of the participants. The officers of this year have been Kathryn Aikin, Lord High Fountain Pen; Dwight Patterson, Lord Quill Pen; Sarah Brown (first semester), Eleanor Haley (second semester), Chief Inkslinger.

Social Clubs

F. A. D.

Founded 1914 — Chartered 1925

First row—

Bernice Warren, '29, Sebring, Ohio
Ferne Parsons Layton, Faculty, New Concord, Ohio
Kathryn Kelso, '29, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Lois Johnson, '29, New Concord, Ohio
Dorothy Ledman, '29, Rix Mills, Ohio

Second Row—

Mabel Sharp, '29, Alliance, Ohio
Dorothy Timmons, '29, Quaker City, O.
Margaret Wishart, '29, Cambridge, Ohio
Kathryn Aikin, '30, Marissa, Ill.
Frances Cunningham, '30, Steubenville

Third Row—

Martha French, '30, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Isabel Hanna, '30, Cambridge, Ohio
Miriam Littleton, '30, Kenton, Ohio
Wilma Miller, '30, St. Clairsville, Ohio
Kathryn Paisley, '30, Steubenville, Ohio

Fourth Row—

Helen Brown, '31, Belle Center, Ohio
Ruth Johnson, '31, Moundsville, W. Va.
Margaret Houk, '31, New Concord, Ohio
Anne Laughlin, '31, Belle Center, Ohio
Lois Lowden, '31, Canonsburg, Pa.

Fifth Row—

Margaret Lynn, '31, New Concord, Ohio
Mary Mitchell, '31, Lakewood, Ohio
Violet Miller, '31, Saltsburg, Pa.
Elizabeth Rutherford, '31, Canonsburg
Ethel Williams, '31, Martin's Ferry, Ohio
Mabel Morris, '31, Charleroi, Pa.

Pledges—

Elizabeth Cunningham, '32, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kathleen Hessin, '32, Cambridge, Ohio
Mildred Houk, '29, New Concord, Ohio
Esther Jones, '32, Cambridge, Ohio
Elizabeth McRoberts, '32, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Judith Laughlin, '30, Elmito, Texas
Ruth Plumer, '32, Marietta, Ohio
Marjorie Sullivan, '32, Corry, Pa.
Margaret Taylor, '32, New Concord, Ohio
Elizabeth Wright, '32, Cambridge, Ohio

Officers

President - - - -	Bernice Warren
Vice-President - - -	Margaret Wishart
Secretary - - -	Frances Cunningham
Treasurer - - - -	Dorothy Ledman

Delta

FOUNDED 1918 — CHARTERED 1925

First row—

Mary Rusk, '29, Sonora, Ohio
Mary Carman, '29, Ingram, Pa.
Helen Clark, '29, Grove City, Pa.
Beatrice Curry, '29, Topeka, Kan.
Dorothy DeWees, '29, Barnesville, Ohio

Second Row—

Martha Talbot, '29, Ellsworthe, Ohio
Ruth Watkins, '29, Pleasant City, Ohio
Virginia Bell, '30, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Charlotte Chambers, '30, Ellwood City, Pa.
Mary Edgar, '30, Oakmont, Pa.

Third Row—

Thelma Evans, '30, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Alma Forsythe, '30, Ben Avon, Pa.
Helen Hill, '30, Eighty-four, Pa.
Helen George, '30, Carrollton, Ohio
Beulah Peters, '30, Haffey, Pa.

Fourth Row—

Mary Printz, '30, Zanesville, Ohio
Mary Wilson, '30, Ben Avon, Pa.
Laura Caroline Bickett, '31 Roney's Point, W. Va
Virginia Liggitt, '31, Philadelphia, Pa.
Margaret McAllister, '31, Niles, Ohio

Fifth Row—

Marjorie Orr, '31, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Elizabeth Ann Rankin, '31, Cambridge, O.
Margaret Stoehr, '31, Unity, Pa.
Anna May Vortish, '31, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Wilma Willis, '31, Warsaw, Ohio
Ivy Young, '31, Detroit, Mich.

Pledges—

Kathryn Anderson, '32, Vandergrift, Pa.
Janet Bowser, '32, Kittaning, Pa.
Elsie Brown, '32, Erie, Pa.
Flora Jax, '32, Buffalo, N. Y.
Ruth Leitch, '32, Dormont, Pa.
Frances Lytle, '32, Oakdale, Pa.
Elsie McGeorge, '32, Steubenville, Ohio
Betty McMillan, '32, Wellsville, Ohio
LuEllen Wilson, '32, Ben Avon, Pa.

OFFICERS

President	Mary Rusk
Vice-President	Helen Clark
Secretary	Beatrice Curry
Treasurer	Helen George

Wawyin

FOUNDED 1923 — CHARTERED 1925

First row—
Doris Peters, '29, Barnesville, Ohio
Lois Anderson, '29, Indiana, Pa.
Edith Delaney, '29, Warnock, Ohio

Second Row—
Josephine Bayless, '29, New Concord, O.
Kathryn Chaney, '30, West Alexander, Pa.
Laura Munro, '30, Oakmont, Pa.

Third Row—
Margaret Ritchie, '30, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ruth Dallmeyer, '31, Cross Creek, Pa.
Bertha Reynolds, '31, Grove City, Pa.

Fourth Row—
Louise Slonaker, '31, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miriam Slonaker, '31, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Josephine Swinney, '31, Monmouth, Ill.

Not in panel—
Olive Endler, '31, Beaver, Pa.

OFFICERS

President	Doris Peters
Vice-president	Josephine Bayless
Secretary	Kathryn Chaney
Treasurer	Margaret Ritchie

Kianu

FOUNDED 1927 — CHARTERED 1927

First row—
Isabel Knipe, '29, New York City
Dorothy Kelso, '29, McDonald, Pa.
Eleanor Aikin, '30, Canonsburg, Pa.

Second Row—
Nancy Bowman, '30, Beaver, Pa.
Louise Kompart, '30, Bellaire, Ohio
Mary Martin, '31, Cambridge, Ohio
Margaret McMaster, '30, Ambridge, Pa.

Third Row—
Mary Smith, '30, Boardman, Ohio
Mary Walker, '30, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Annetta Ingham, '31, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evelyn Ingham, '31, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pledges—
Elsie Campbell, '32, Chester, W. Va.
Katherine Stemm, '32, Zanesville, Ohio
Alice Smith, '32, Boardman, Ohio
Irene Thorla, '32, Cumberland, Ohio
Florence Wallace, '32, Winterset, Ohio

OFFICERS

President	Isabel Knipe
Vice-president	Margaret McMaster
Secretary	Nancy Bowman
Treasurer	Mary Smith

Stag

FOUNDED 1909 — CHARTERED 1924

First row--

Carlyle Fee, '29, Indiana, Pa.
Harold Bell, '29, Carrollton, Ohio
Aubrey Kirby, '30, Uhrichsville, Ohio
William Lynn, '29, Verona, N. J.

Second Row—

William Larrick, '29, Pleasant City, Ohio
George McConagha, '29, New Concord
Harvey Moore, '29, Aliquippa, Pa.
Harold Brill, '30, Mingo Junction, Ohio
Clare Henyon, '30, Nashport, Ohio

Third Row—

Paul Kirk, '30, New Concord, Ohio
Carl McEwen, '30, McDonald, Pa.
Adolph Pletincks, '30, McDonald, Pa.
Bernard Armstrong, '31, Cambridge, O.
Philip Bikle, '31, Ben Avon, Pa.

Fourth Row--

James Henderson, '31, Fort Recovery, O.
Dale Leeper, '31, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Addison Leitch, '31, Pittsbugh, Pa.
Mark Michaels, '31, Buffalo, N. Y.
James Pierce, '31, Greenville, Pa.

Fifth Row—

Robert Sample, '31, East Liverpool, Ohio
Eugene Shannon, '31, Zanesville, Ohio
George Vlerebome, '31, Circleville, Ohio
Charles Waring, '31, Philadelphia, Pa.
Donald Wilson, '31, Altoona, Pa.

OFFICERS

President	Carlyle Fee
Vice-president	Harold Bell
Secretary	Harold Brill
Treasurer	George McConagha

Sphinx

FOUNDED 1910 — CHARTERED 1925

First Row—
Charles Caldwell, '29, Crafton, Pa.
John Calhoun, '29, Byesville, Ohio
Jewett Montgomery, '29, New Concord
Don Morrow, '29, DuBois, Pa.
Lowell Murphy, '29, Barnesville, Ohio

Second Row—
Kenneth Stuchul, '29, Plumville, Pa.
Lowell Wray, '29, Louisa, Ky.
Robert Campbell, '30, Vandergrift, Pa.
Kenneth Downing, '30, New Concord
Malcolm Garner, '30, Norwich, Ohio

Third Row—
Randall Jameson, '30, Wooster, Ohio
Philip Menough, '30, Wellsville, Ohio
Stanley Thompson, '30, Apollo, Pa.
Robert Young, '30, Cambridge, Ohio
William Birnie, '31, Oil City, Pa.

Fourth Row—
James Blatchley, '31, Martin's Ferry, O.
Lester Duling, '31, Warsaw, Ohio
Edwin Hartill, '31, New Concord, Ohio
William Hershey, '31, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Edward Jacobs, '31, Xenia, Ohio

Fifth Row—
Vernon Martin, '31, West Union, Ohio
Raymond Sisk, '31, Cumberland, Ohio
Theodore Taylor, '31, Upper Darby, Pa.
Robert Victor, '31, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Robert Wray, '31, Louisa, Ky.

Not in panel—
John King, '30, Holloway, Ohio
Robert Houck, '30, New Castle, Pa.
George Ruby, '31, Byesville, Ohio

Pledges—
King Bilton, '32, Norwalk, Ohio
Franklin Brink, '32, Lancaster, Ohio
Thomas Foster, '32, Kimbolton, Ohio
James Hysong, '32, New Florence, Pa.
Gene Manson, '32, Newell, W. Va.
William Patton, '32, Otsego, Ohio

OFFICERS

President - - - -	Charles Caldwell
Vice-president - - -	Donald Morrow
Secretary - - - -	Theodore Taylor
Treasurer - - - -	Kenneth Stuchul

Stoic

FOUNDED 1918 — CHARTERED 1925

First Row—

William Dittmar, '29, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Walter Clyde, '29, Storm Lake, Iowa
Dwight Patterson, '29, West Lebanon, Pa.

Second Row—

Harold Balmer, '30, Cross Creek, Pa.
Scott Eagleson, '30, Circleville, Ohio
Gunnar Ekberg, '30, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Row—

Emerson Roman, '30, Batesville, Ohio
Clarence Stricklin, '30, Tridelphia, W.Va.
Harold Dorsch, '31, Steubenville, Ohio

Fourth Row—

William Duff, '31, New Concord, Ohio
J. Allen Eagleson, '31, Circleville, Ohio
John Miller, '30, Lewistown, Pa.
Frederick Smith, '31, Steubenville, Ohio

Pledges—

Secrest Berry, '32, Quaker City, Ohio
Carl Geiges, '32, Philedalphia, Pa.
Wayne Hefflefinger, '32, Warsaw, Ohio
James McMillin, '32, Frazeysburg, Ohio

OFFICERS

President	William Dittmar
Vice-President	Dwight Patterson
Secretary	Gunnar Ekberg
Treasurer	Walter Clyde

Mace

FOUNDED 1922 — CHARTERED 1925

First Row—
Eugene Liggitt, '29, Philadelphia, Pa.
Norman Adams, '29, Hamilton, Ohio
Walter Comin, '29, Nampa, Idaho
Ned Earley, '29, Philadelphia, Pa.
John McCorkle, '29, Elmira, N. Y.

Second Row—
Arthur Merrilees, '29, Belfontaine, Ohio
George Ogg, '29, Zanesville, Ohio
Harry Spencer, '29, Buffalo, N. Y.
Kell Thompson, '29, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Kenneth Giffin, '30, Elm Grove, W. Va.

Third Row—
Edward Humes, '30, Aspinwall, Pa.
Arthur Lowery, '30, New Concord, Ohio
William Phillips, '30, Macksburg, Ohio
Ralph Roe, '30, Butler, Pa.
George Schooley, '30, Barnesville, Ohio

Fourth Row—
James Brown, '31, New Concord, Ohio
Howard Buchanan, '31, Covington, Ohio
Douglas Burr, '31, Buffalo, N. Y.
Jay Denny, '31, Hickory, Pa.
Edwin Foote, '31, Williamstown, W. Va.
Walter McCorkle, '31, Elmira, N. Y.

Fifth Row—
John Moore, '31, Lawrence, Pa.
William Minteer, '31, New Concord, Ohio
Paul Ranson, '31, Augusta, Ky.
Kenneth Shepherd, '30, Buffalo, N. Y.
Vernon Winnette, '31, New Concord, O.
Herman Zink, '31, Willard, Ohio

Not in panel—
Stephen Polinsky, '31, Strabane, Pa.

Pledges—
Franklin Butler, '32, Youngstown, Ohio
Donald Covert, '32, Youngstown, Ohio
Heinlin Hall, '32, McComb, Ohio
David Hawthorne, '32, Coraopolis, Pa.
James McGaffin, '32, Buffalo, N. Y.
Robert McConkey, '32, Cambridge, Ohio
Robert Nash, '32, Mt. Morris, N. Y.
Delbert Pugh, '32, Zanesville, Ohio
Wilbert Rankin, '32, Blairsville, Pa.
Kermit Roe, '32, Butler, Pa.
William Slasor, '32, Philadelphia, Pa.

OFFICERS

President - - - -	Eugene Liggitt
Vice-president - - - -	Ned Earley
Secretary - - - -	Norman Adams
Business Manager - -	Walter Comin
Keeper of the Archives - -	John McCorkle

Alban

FOUNDED 1925 — CHARTERED 1925

First row—

Harry Karn, '29, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oliver Beach, '29, Stoneboro, Pa.
Ralph Fox, '29, Millersburg, Ohio
D. Rusk Haverfield, '29, St. Clairsville, O.

Second row—

Chester Yeates, '29, Buffalo, N. Y.
William Arrowsmith, '30, Scio, Ohio
William Barr, '30, Tyrone, Pa.
John Galloway, '30, Akron, Ohio

Third row—

Roy Haynes, '30, Hanover, Ohio
Reppell Moorehead, '30, Indiana, Pa.
P. Sheridan Shurrager, '30, Erie, Pa.
Robert Smock, '30, Erie, Pa.
George Tyler, '30, West Newbury, Vt.

Fourth row—

Kenneth White, '30, Moundsville, W. Va.
William Willis, '30, Irwin, Pa.
Walter Young, '30, Taylorstown, Pa.
James Grazier, '31, Tyrone, Pa.
Joseph Heston, '31, West Jefferson, O.

Fifth row—

Howard McMurray, '31, Canonsburg, Pa.
Ray Woodburn, '31, Claysville, Pa.
Ewing Murphy, '31, Corapolis, Pa.
Marshall Scott, '31, New Concord, Ohio
John Thompson, '31, Falls Creek, Pa.

Pledges—

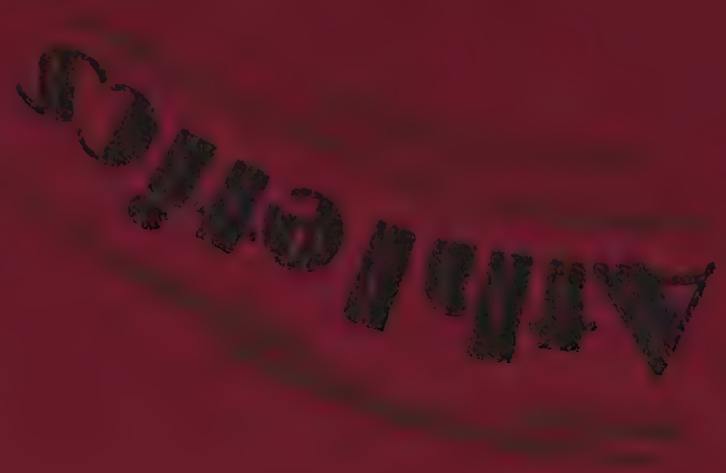
Robert McDonald, '32, Youngstown, O.
Cyrus McCown, '32, Leechburg, Pa.
Bruce Maguire, '32, Youngstown, Ohio
Wilbur Matchett, '32, Clinton, Mass.
Milo Milanovitch, '32, Aliquippa, Pa.
DeWitt Safford, '32, Salem, N. Y.
Robert Smith, '32, Aliquippa, Pa.
Andrew Towl, '32, Omaha, Neb.
Norman Wilson, '32, Baltimore, Md.

OFFICERS

President	Harry Karn
Vice-president	Oliver Beach
Secretary	Ralph Fox
Treasurer	Reppell Moorehead

"Let's play it out—this little game called Life,
Where we are listed for so brief a spell;
Not just to win, amid the tumult rife,
Or where acclaim and gay applauses swell;
Nor just to conquer where some one must lose,
Or reach the goal whatever be the cost;
For there are other, better ways to choose,
Though in the end the battle may be lost."

—Grantland Rice.


ATHLETICS

Today

A College holding high the banner of earnest endeavor, fair play, and adherence to the rules of the game.

Tomorrow

A College whose standard has never trailed in the dust of either ignominious defeat or dishonorable victory.

COACH LANGE

IT IS CUSTOMARY to begin a writeup of the coaching staff by bewailing in a rather indefinite way the handicaps encountered, and then rising to a song of praise as the triumphs of the year are numbered. This year we had some very definite disadvantages to overcome—and our coaches over came them.

The class of 1928, celebrated in Muskingum four years as supreme in athletics was gone, leaving only the substitutes from the teams of the previous years.

To add injury to injury, the old barracks gymnasium was burned to the ground August 25 with all the athletic equipment. Something had to be done, for football practice was to start in three weeks. So Coach Lange commandeered the girls' gymnasium and set to work. With the aid of coaches Stone and Morehead, regular practice schedules were kept. The crowded dressing quarters would have proved a damper to the morale of the players under ordinary circumstances, but the indomnitable spirit of the coaches kept alive the fight of the team. The other sports suffered as football did, but the three coaches redoubled their efforts to mould real teams for Muskingum.

COACH STONE

COACH MOOREHEAD

M. CLUB

PEP LEADERS

Football

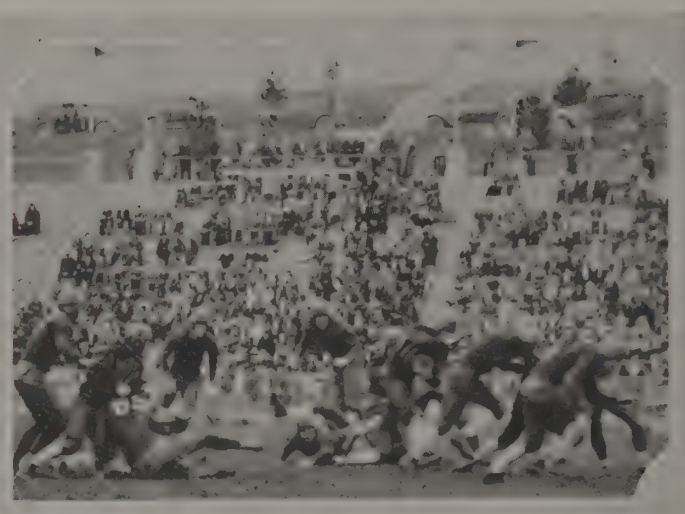
THE MUSKIE GRID MACHINE finished the season with four games won, four lost, and one tied, for a percentage of .500. The season began with Captain McConagha the only regular left from the preceding year. However, some excellent sophomore as well as substitute material was available from last year and with this Coach Lange formed his team.

The first game was at Otterbein where the M. C. gridders topped the Westerville team 13-0. McEwen plunged through the line for the first touchdown, while Larrick follower by taking a lateral pass for the

second. Polinsky, playing his first game of college football, starred for Muskingum.

Muskingum next tied Heidelberg 6-6. Bikle ended a march down the field by going over for the Muskie touchdown. A Heidelberg back fell on a fumbled punt back of the goal line for a touchdown.

Capital proved an easy game for the boys from New Concord, Muskingum winning 50-6. The Bikle-Bell pass combination was a feature. Polinsky's interception of a Capital pass and the subsequent run for a touchdown was one of the high points of the game. Capital outwitted Muskingum with a long pass and received their touchdown.



Denison next took the black and magenta gridders into camp 7-0 in the Homecoming tussle. A Big Red back crept through the Muskie line in the first quarter and ran 37 yards for a touchdown.

The Akron defeat of last year was avenged when McEwen consistently plunged through the Zipper line for two touchdowns and a 12-0 victory for Muskingum.

Muskingum was upset rather unexpectedly by Marietta when the river team nosed out the home team, 14-13. McEwen plunged through the Marietta line for the first M. C. touchdown, while Bikle passed to Bell for the second. Farren, the Marrietta fullback,

scooped up a fumble and ran 98 yards for a touchdown.

Muskingum next scored an easy victory over Kenyon 38-0. Humes scored two touchdowns, Victor two, Bell one, and Polinsky his second of the year on an intercepted pass.

The outstanding game of the season was that with Ohio State. State started her second team, But Muskingum held them from scoring and threatened at times. After the first quarter, the State regulars went in and launched their heavy artillery against the plucky Muskies. Muskingum put forth her best football, but was outclassed. The

final score was 39-0, with Muskingum on the small end. Larrick displayed some brilliant running, and once got off for a thirty yard dash around the end. Muskingum, by a clever return punt play on the opening kickoff, put the ball on State's five yard line. The Muskies at one time in the second half semeed to have found the weak point of their opopnents and began marching up the field via their forward passing attack. However, a State linesman snatched a Muskie pass out of the air and jaunted 80 yards for a score.

Dayton defeated Muskingum in the final game of the season by the score of 48-2.

Dayton was even stronger than her reputation had intimated, and the Muskies were unable to get their offensive machinery to work efficiently.

While the season was not an outstanding success, it was a real consistent campaign waged in the face of great odds when the dopesters were predicting a miserable failure. The loss of the gym gave the Muskies but small, overcrowded dressing-room facilities. With but a few men back who had seen service, the hardest schedule in years was prepared, and a good consistent performance prevailed through the season.

At the close of the season letters were

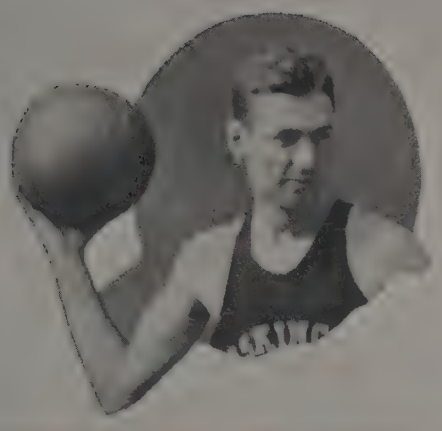
awarded to seventeen men (see pictures), these being Captain McConagha, end: Larrick, halfback; Fox, tackle; Bell, halfback; Spencer, quarterback; Ogg, tackle; Liggitt, end; McEwen, fullback; Humes, halfback; Jameson, tackle; Bickle, quarterback; Horne, tackle; Blatchley, end; Polinsky, center; Jacobs, guard; Vlerebome, guard; Victor, halfback; Thompson, manager.

The season saw the first Muskingum grid defeat in McConagha stadium, but with this record gone, we can center our efforts on winning each game and showing some enthusiasm in celebrating each victory, rather than on complacently pointing to a record.

Basketball

Muskingum's basketball team began work this year without a home playing floor because of the destruction of the old gymnasium. They alternated their games in the high school gymnasiums at Cambridge and Zanesville and became known throughout the Conference as "The Orphans". But these orphans showed clearly that they were looking for not pity-- they went into each game and proved to their opponents that they were to be feared.

While the old Muskie floor team which had romped triumphantly over all opposition for three years was gone, there was still the old spirit and a team was formed from



beginners which performed in a creditable manner.

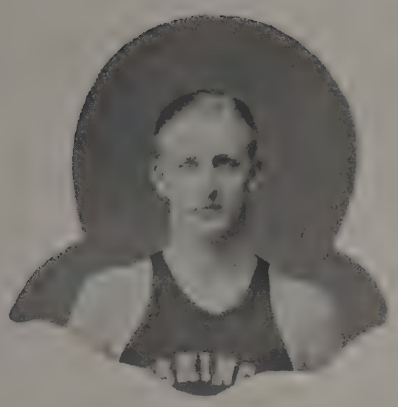
Muskingum opened the season with victories over Cedarville and Capital, both by narrow margins. During the Christmas vacation, the Muskies went on a trip in the Pittsburgh district. This trip was rather disastrous, the M. C. floorman losing the four games played.

After coming back to school Muskingum won over Marietta and Kenyon, then dropping contests to Ohio University, Dayton, and Wittenberg. Coming back they defeated Otterbein, Miami, Ohio Northern and Heidelberg. Ohio University next took them over the second

time. The Muskies were next stopped by Mt. Union. The second game with Marietta registered a Muskingum victory, followed by the final game of the year, a 46-12 defeat at the hands of St. Xavier.

The final standing of the Conference found Muskingum in fourth place. St. Xavier won four games and lost none for the best average, closely followed by Mt. Union with twelve wins and one defeat.

The new gymnasium should be ready in time for the season next year, and with the most modern of training facilities, the Muskies should make a decided improvement over this year's campaign. Three



lettermen, Calhoun, center; Bell, forward; and McConagha, guard, will be lost to the team next year. However, there remains Bikle, Blatchley, Waring, Vlerebome, Young, Kirke, Polinsky, and Leeper, plus some really good freshman material with with which to form a team. Bikle led the team in scoring with 151 points, and with two more years to go, should be the outstanding player on the team.

Muskingum's Conference season with seven games won and three lost, was a real campaign, and with the handicap of the lack of a practice floor removed next year, the team should make a great record.

SEASON RECORD

Cedarville	29	M. C.	31
Capital	24	M. C.	36
Butler Y	51	M. C.	37
Geneva	30	M. C.	27
Knickerbockers	31	M. C.	25
Duquesne	38	M. C.	26
Marietta	27	M. C.	28
Kenyon	22	M. C.	32
Ohio U.	48	M. C.	25
Dayton	31	M. C.	27
Otterbein	25	M. C.	35
Wittenberg	30	M. C.	22
Miami	31	M. C.	44
Ohio Northern	32	M. C.	34
Heidelberg	25	M. C.	28
Ohio U.	40	M. C.	28
Mt. Union	28	M. C.	21
Marietta	25	M. C.	28
St. Xavier	46	M. C.	12

First row: Young, Waring, Bell, McConagha, Bikle, Coach Lange.
Second row: Vlerebome, Kirke, Calhoun, Blatchley, Leeper, Polinsky.

Baseball

Baseball

FRANKLY, the Muskingum baseball season last year could not be called a startling success. The season was looked upon as little more than treading water until the new field could be used. College interest was elsewhere than baseball. There were no spectators at practice sessions and at games the attendance was rather pitiful. The old field seems so far from the college that sports played on it do not appear in the same light as a college function. The only spectator who showed any degree of interest was an occasional lonely brakeman as he gazed from the caboose of a vanishing freight train.

The lower field, inadequately drained as it was, presented a real problem. The spring rains would leave the diamond wholly unfit to even practice on, and as a result, quite a few of the practice sessions were composed of indoor meetings and spirited rolling of the ball back and forth across the gymnasium floor.

The team deserves quite a bit of praise for its work in spite of all the depressing factors. A team that can go through the season to the finish, losing games and doing without the support of the college deserves more credit for its work than a team successful in every way. There certainly wasn't much glory attached to the baseball sport at Muskingum last year, and those who played, did so for the pure love of the game.

Coach Morehead began the season with about six men who had played college baseball. Other material was rather scarce but from it the team was fashioned. Captain Peters held down his old post in the center garden and covered his territory in a very creditable manner. Poulton, veteran pitcher, bore the brunt of the hurling and proved to be a dangerous hitter. Spencer capably backed up the batter, alternating with Clarke. Garrett on first was all that could be desired. Beavon played his old dependable game at second, and did some opportune batting. Shively at short stop did his bit, occasionally

pitching. Lynn on third covered the bag capably and proved that he could hit the ball. Humes alternated at pitching and in the outfield. Others who saw service and should prove a help to the team the next year are Roman, Faulkner, Kirke, and McEwen. Coach Morehead worked faithfully with this material and really developed some ball players who will be of aid in the forming of the team next year.

Of this group of players, Captain Peters, Garrett, Clarke, Beavon, and Shively were lost by graduation. However, there are quite a few players with experience who will be back next year in addition to the inevitable sophomore material, so prospects for next year do not seem so dark. Poulton should still be able to inspire fear in the opposing batters, while Lynn, Humes, Spencer, and others will aid in making a real team for next year.

As for the actual results in games played—the usual Conference schedule was played, with the addition of quite a few games with independent teams from surrounding communities. The greater part of these games were lost

by Muskingum. Many of the scheduled contests were postponed because of the heavy rains last spring. This condition was very discouraging to the team, as it was in doubt frequently whether a game was to be played or not until a few hours before the scheduled time for the contest.

But the new field should prove to be a rejuvenator of Muskingum interest in baseball. This new playing ground has been in the process of construction for quite a while and is a real addition to the Muskingum campus. It is situated northwest of the stadium. Much grading has been done, and the field now presents an appearance of being all that one could desire. There is space for batting practice and infield practice at the same time on the new field. There is ample room around the actual playing field for spectators to be accommodated. The field is much higher than the old one and is well drained. This will practically eliminate the wet field bugaboo which has bothered the baseball fans for so long.

Nothing has been neglected in the new field; even the kiddies have been provided for. The field is bounded on three sides by a thick forest. Think of the fun and healthful exercise the boys of New Concord will have hunting baseballs in the dark, cool forests where nature's handiwork may be viewed in all its glory, where it seems that the leafy trees bend near and spread their branches to whisper deep secrets as the wind sighs through the forests! We actually must break into verse!

I fear that I shall never see
The baseball lost nearby that tree.

A tree which may in summer wear
Some guys who watch the game from there.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But many a nut has made a tree.

Other Sports

Cross Country

MUSKINGUM'S unbeaten cross country team continued its record for another year when they emerged victorious in all their dual meets and crowned the season by winning the Bix Six meet for the second time in two years. In the four years of cross country in Muskingum, the Muskie harriers have won all their dual meets and have won the Big Six championship two times in succession.

The runners began training with three lettermen back, Comin, Kirby, and Patterson. Quite a large number of new men trained and when the final trial races were held, three sophomores, Michaels, Pew, and Buchanan completed the squad of six.

The first meet was held Homecoming day against Ohio Northern. The black and magenta pacers won 23-32. Michaels, Buchanon, and Kirby finished first in the meet.

Wooster was next defeated by a score of 24-31. A Wooster runner finished first, followed by Michaels, Buchanon, and Kirby.

Five of Muskingum's team finished before the first Ohio University man to complete a perfect score, 15-40.

Michaels, Pugh, Buchanan, Comin, Captain Kirby, Patterson

The season was closed with the winning of the Big Six meet at Oberlin. All of the Muskie runners finished within the first fifteen places. Medals were given to the winners of the first ten places, and M. C. harriers captured three of these. The Marathon Statue was awarded to the Muskingum team for first place.

There is a real interest in cross country at Muskingum. The physical education cross country classes enable many beginners to find themselves in distance running. About fifty freshmen are enrolled in this class every year. The rigorous schedule of training adhered to by the varsity puts them into the best possible condition.

The harrier course at Muskingum is a most tiring one, and when the runners have become accustomed to running over it once a day, they are indeed prepared to meet with the best.

At the close of the season, a banquet was held where each member of the team received a minature gold running shoe, similar to those presented last year. These are awarded by the athletic committee as a reward for winning the Bix Six meet.

Tennis

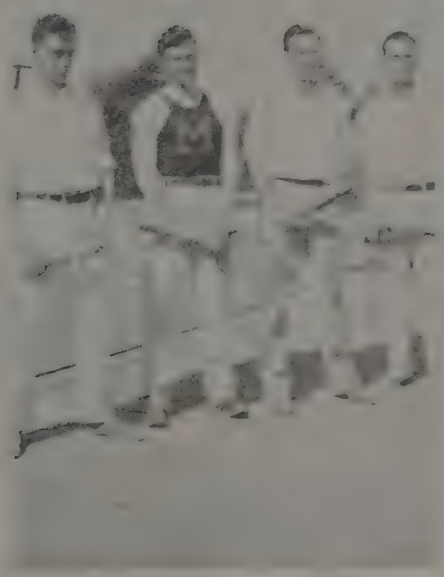
OUR TENNIS TEAM began work last spring under Coach Lange with but two lettermen back, Captain Caldwell, and Streng. Approximately twenty men turned out, and from this group Hockman, Brill, and Nesbitt completed the squad and bore the brunt of the season's campaign.

The season was not one of unusual success, neither was it one of failure. Quite a few of the meets were postponed several times because of rain.

A novel feature of the work last year was the method of rating players. A tournament was held for the purpose of selecting the first five, while each man who participated received a number according to his success. Each man on the squad was entitled to challenge any player not rated more than two above him to a match, the winner receiving or retaining the higher rating. This method gave the substitutes on the squad something to work for, and kept the veterans alive to the possibility of their losing their rating, should they slacken in their work.

With the addition of thirteen new courts on the new field, tennis should receive an added interest from the college in the future.

First row: Nesbitt, Captain Caldwell, Streng
Second row: Brill, Hockman



Track

The interest in track at Muskingum is growing steadily, and at present the Olympic sport lies with the major sport teams in the amount of attention shown by the college.

The track season began with quite a few veterans back to aid Coach Stone in forming a team. The senior class by scoring heavily in the field events captured the inter-class track meet. Shurrager of the Sophomores was high point man, closely followed by Clarke and Thompson, both seniors.

The first meet was held with Oberlin and ended rather disastrously for M. C., the final score being against her by the count of 105-27 Oberlin has an indoor track and conducts practice throughout the winter months and could not be headed by the Muskies.

Muskingum captured the next meet from Dayton 83⅛—43⅝. Dayton could earn but three first places in the entire meet.

At the Quadrangular meet held at Granville, Muskingum came off with third place with a total of 40½

points. Ohio Wesleyan won with 107½ points. Denison captured second with 45½ counters, while Ohio Unversity trailed the field with 26 markers. Kirby scored Muskingum's only first when he led the two-milers to the finish.

Otterbein next beat Muskingum out by a count of 66⅔—64⅓. Muskingum was supreme in the field events, but could not hold her own on the track.

Kirby represented Muskingum in the Big Six meet at Columbus by bringing home a third in the two mile run.

In the final meet of the year, Muskingum doubled the score on Capital to close a very successful season.

By graduation were lost Captain Garrett, distance runner; Bradbury, who was an all around field man; Thompson, who took the javelin and high jump for his share; Hockman, who threw the discus; Clarke, speed expert, and Bayen, two mile runner.

Besides much material from the freshman class, there are several veterans back. Shurrager, sprint and hurdle man, is back, as well as Karn, dash expert. Comin and Adams will handle the middle distance running with Kirby on the longer races. Muskingum suffered more heavily from graduation in the field events and it is in this branch that the freshmen will be needed.

Track seems to be making a good bid for promotion from a minor sport to one of major importance, if student interest is any indication of its value.

Freshman Football

THE FRESHMAN GRID SQUAD was not as large this year as in previous seasons, but some real football ability was present. The yearling squad did the usual services of providing scrimmage opponents for the varsity and in helping at games, and in addition received some real experience to aid them in their struggles for berths on the college team next year.

Several of the freshmen showed talent out of the ordinary. Bilton alternated at end and fullback, performing at both positions equally well. Crotty played the center position in a manner which equalled the varsity style. Wilson, another center, was turning in a fine performance when he was forced out of the game with an injured hand. Hawthorne at tackle likewise injured his hand and left the squad for the season. He should show up fine next year. Maguire, a rangy guard, did all that was expected of him in a capable manner. Covert, the freshman manager, took care of the equipment and performed the other duties of the manager in a way that brought forth commendation.

As a whole, the squad shows some really good football material, and those who turn out for the varsity next year should prove to be no disappointment to the coach.

"Gold that buys health can never be ill spent,
Nor hours laid out in harmless merriment."
—John Webster

Womens Athletics

MISS IRENE HORNER
Director

Women's Physical Education Department

OUR DEPARTMENT of physical education for women was hampered this year somewhat in its activities by the fact that it was necessary to share the gymnasium with the men. A very satisfactory schedule was worked out however and classes were held with regularity and efficiency. In the early fall the classes devoted their time to the study of tennis and hockey technique and some cooperative work. The winter classes included marching, posture work, basket-ball technique, followed by a class tournament, folk and clog dancing, games varying from low to high organization and skill, and tests of different types. In the fall, classes were held on the hockey field; during the winter they met in the basement of Brown Chapel and in the Women's Gymnasium for basket-ball practices and games. The spring classes were given over to the preparation for May Day.

The department supervised various after-school athletics during the year. In the fall a tennis tournament and a hockey interclass tournament was held. In the winter the four classes played off an interclass basket-ball tournament. Archery and baseball are coming into prominence, as well, as after-school athletics.

Plans were formulated this spring for a Women's Athletic Association on the campus which will have as its purpose "to foster interest and participation in women's sports, to promote a higher degree of efficiency in health and in scholastic achievement, and to engender in Muskingum college consciousness and college spirit." The association is expected to do a great deal for women's athletics in the future with the added opportunities which will be theirs.

M. C. CLUB

Many girls desire to take an active part in the girls' sports at Muskingum and these are the ones who furnish the material for membership in the M. C. Club. The organization is open to any girl who is able to earn the required number of points in the various organized and individual sports sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women. The standard of the point system were raised this year and it is an honor to wear the insignia of this organization. At the present time one thousand points are required for earning the white Spaulding M. C. sweater, and two hundred additional points for the pin. Twenty-five, fifty, one hundred, and two hundred points may be gained in sports varying with the interest, sportsmanship, teamwork, and skill in the performance of the individual. Interest in the earning of the awards should begin with the freshman year so that it may be possible to receive the recognition during the junior or at the beginning of the senior year.

The officers for the year 1928-29 are: president, Mary Rusk; vice-president, Helen Vernia; treasurer, Maisie Chevalier; secretary, Nancy Nesbitt.

First row: Chevalier, Rusk, Ledman, Vernia.
Second row: Nesbitt, Montgomery, Fullerton, Marshall.

"A" Association

THE HONORARY ORGANIZATION in the Department of Physical Education for women is the "A" Association. Membership in this organization is the highest honor a girl can obtain in athletics and aesthetic dancing. The members are elected into the association by the unanimous vote of the organization. They are judged on their faithfulness in classes and gracefulness is aesthetic dancing. The first year award is a white "A" given only to freshman girls who answer these requirements. If further interest and ability in physical education is shown the second year, a red "A" is awarded. Full membership is granted only to Red "A's". To this last award a red bar is added for each year of active membership.

The duties of the "A" Association are coaching and supervision of the girls' event in Scrap Day, assisting Miss Horner in her class duties, and aiding in plans for the annual May Day fete.

At present nineteen girls have attained the honor of full membership and there are ten white "A's". The officers are: president, Lois Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Margaret McMaster; financial chairman, Helen Clark.

Hiking Club

IDEAL LOCATION of Muskingum offers many attractive roads along which to hike. Thus it is that the Hiking Club is a very popular athletic organization among the girls on the campus. Membership is offered to any girl or lady faculty member who hikes 35 miles within two months after application for membership. Fifty miles are required for those who seek to join the second semester. The general aim of the club is to promote the physical and social welfare of its members. For those of the organization who hike two hundred miles during the college year magenta "M" on a black background is given as an award. Second year awards are granted as well.

"Oh a road might lead to anywhere—
To Mexico or Maine,"

when M. C. hikers start out. Hikes are taken in various directions but the walks around the "Horse and Rider", down Lover's Lane, and toward Bloomfield are among the most popular. Group hikes and parties during the year make for better fellowship and social enjoyment among the members of the Hiking Club as an organization. The officers are: president, Edythe Delaney; vice-president, Margaret Steffey; treasurer, Nancy Morris; secretary, Ruth Nichol; mileage secretary, Margaret Jane White.

Intramural Athletics

FRESHMAN CLASS easily won the hockey honors last fall, although the other classes showed a great deal of interest if not the required skill in the game. The contests are held on the girls' hockey field, just behind the dormitory. More interest is being shown each year in this game, not only at Muskingum, but throughout all the coeducational and women's colleges. It is a game that demands both speed and brain-work, and repays those who participate in it for the time spent in mastering it. The fact that it is an out-of-door sport which can be carried on through the fall months adds to its attraction for athletically inclined college women.

The basketball season follows a close second in interest displayed. The freshman and junior classes tied for first place in the inter-class tournament that was held. Whatever disadvantage the older girls suffered in their smaller number was offset by the fact that they have played together for two years, being the winners both years of the intramural tourney.

With the coming improvement in athletic equipment it is expected that even more girls will be encouraged to spend more of their leisure hours in sports, and learn more of the joy that comes with measuring one's self and one's physical abilities with those of others.

FRESHMAN GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM

Property of the
Library

Today

A College that holds close to her heart those time-hallowed traditions that she has made her own.

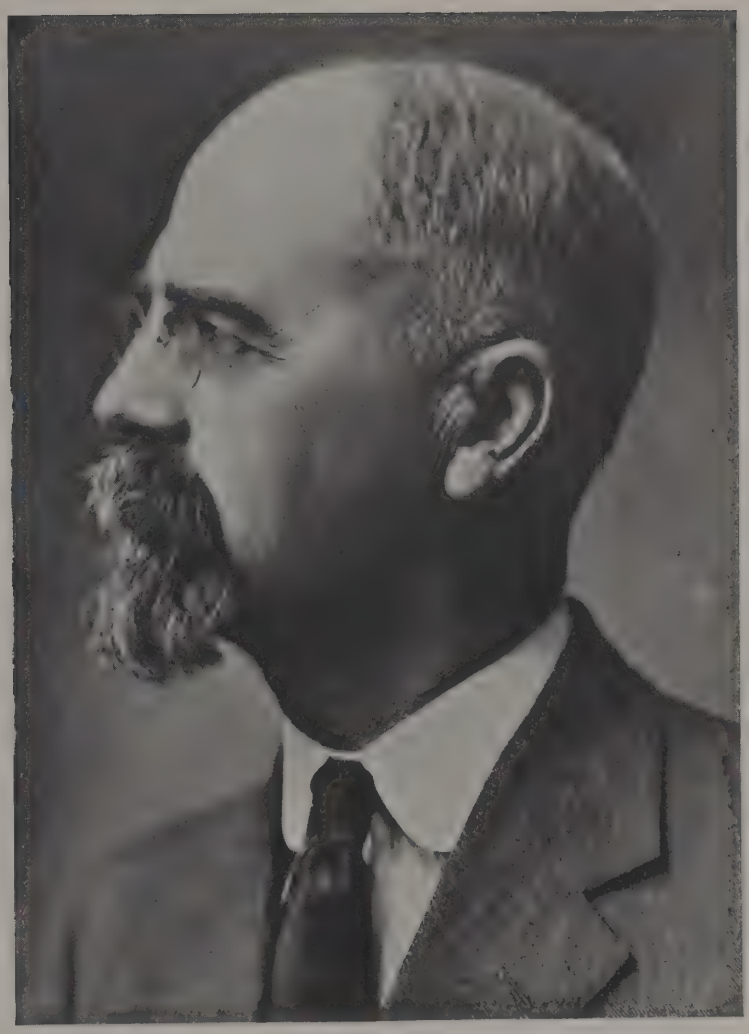
Tomorrow

A College where these same traditions have been and are ever increasingly the guides to greater achievment.

Distinguished Service

REGARDLESS of how a college may dream dreams, and promise a glorious future, that future can be no greater than her past. It must be acceded that those who have had the greatest part in the shaping of the institution have been those who have most faithfully and humbly served her throughout the years that have gone. Muskingum pays a tribute in these pages to the five professors who have served throughout the longest period of years, and have thus had an immeasurable influence upon the Muskingum of tomorrow.

THOMAS HOSACK PADEN
Professor of Latin, Emeritus



LEONARD JOHNSON GRAHAM
Treasurer, Emeritus

MARY E. SHARP
Professor of Modern Languages

JOHN GLENN LOWERY
Dean of Education

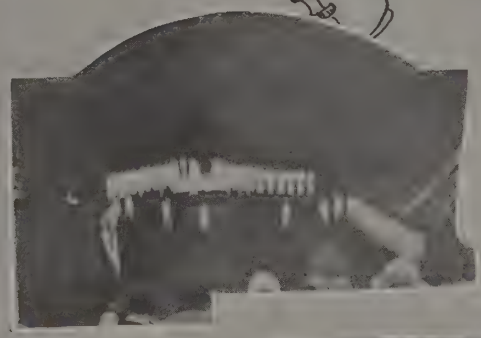
Chester Joseph Marshall
Professor of Classical Languages

Campus Life

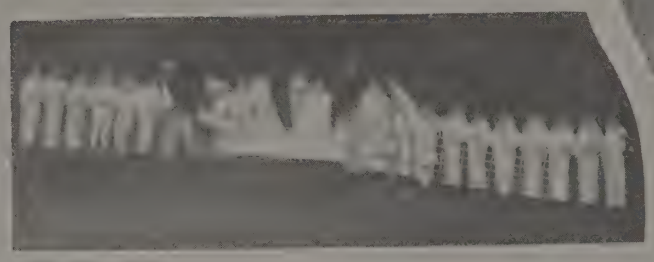
May Day

The Princess becomes the new Queen

The procession



The queen & court



The "light fantastic toe."

Ain't love grand?

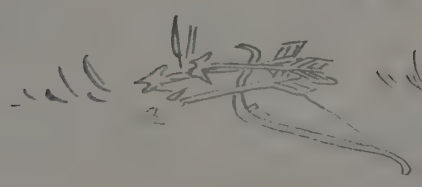
"Dignity and Impudence"

"Rosebud & Lochinvar"

"Wic"

A bluebird sang — and —

"I'm no "lonesome" now —



The Bridge of Size! See how it bends?

It is disgraceful--even Psych. Smith admits it But don't you wish you were a Senior then or.

Winging the "blue deep"

Lowery's a good Umpire

Seniors !
Rah ! Rah !

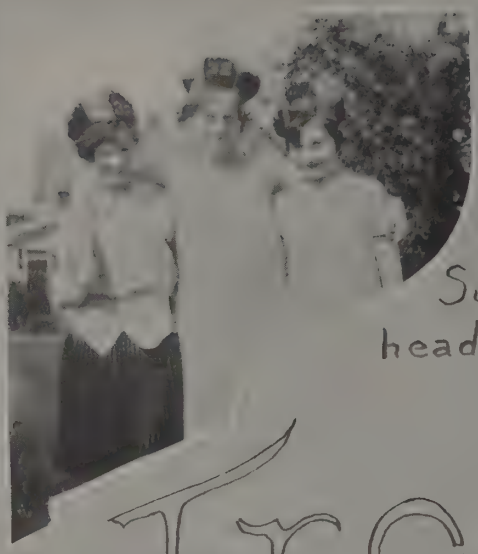
Casey at
the bat —

one of the Faculty
Chaperon(e)s

Walk-Out

P. Revere :
" On to
Concord ! "

Grub-time



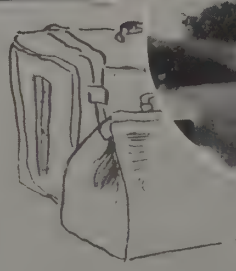
Representative of the Frosh "good lookers"

Swelled heads

Frosh

No gold brick — Just Nichol

No sun-strokes here!



- Fast Lizzies —

Frosh: "Water's not as hot!"

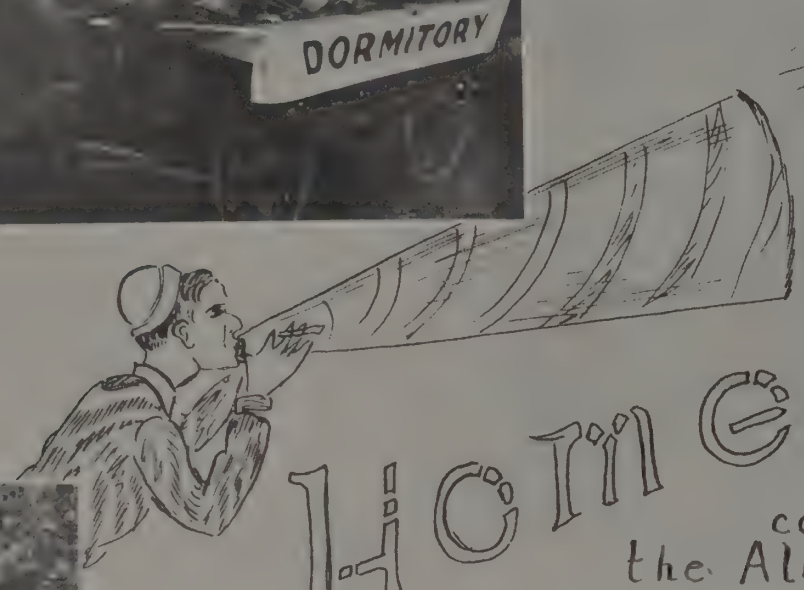
Keep your shirt on!

Scrap Day!

The way the Freshmen cooperated was fine! — Even hit the water together! — And weren't those girls grasshoppers!

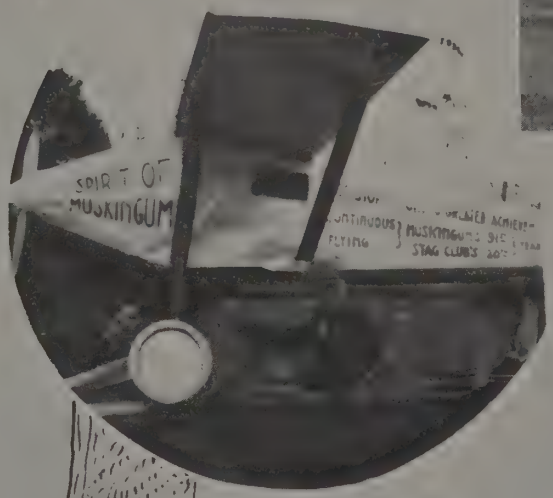
Women on the gridiron now!

Bedtime stories, eh?



Home-

Of course the Alumni know it all but we like to entertain them Home coming- the time of "lotsa' pep" & a big crowd

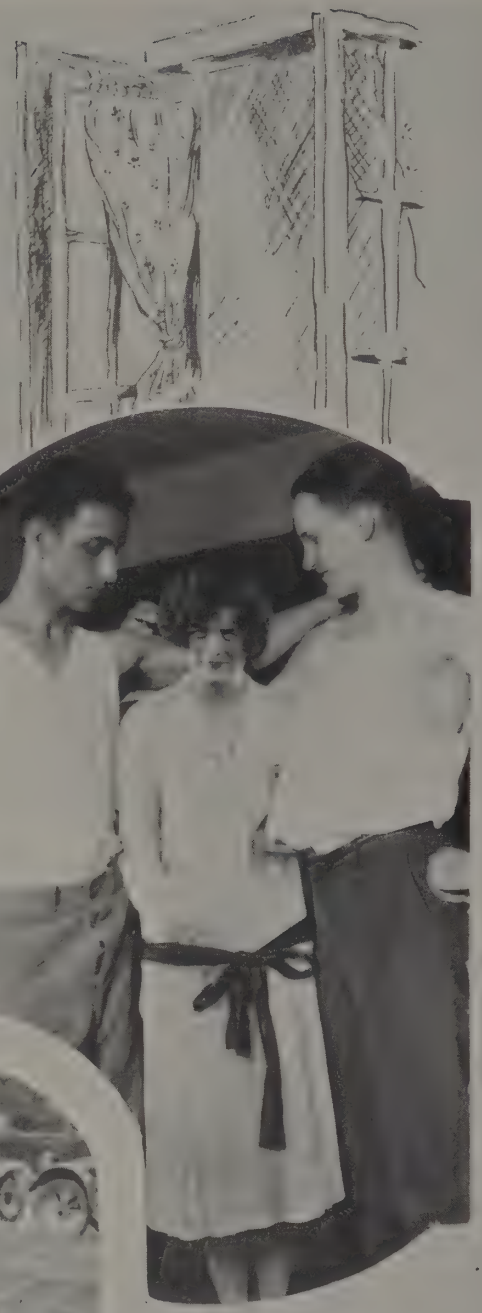


Our Lindbergh!

Tramp!
Tramp!
Tramp!

MUSKINGUM
Coming
the parade and the game — a hot time in the old town! yea! That's the time Doc sings that "Buffalo" song.
MUSKINGUM
MARIETTA
Muskingum Players
It's our sign, ain't it?
Mussolini! Beware the three Graces! — or three Fates!
Private boot-legger?

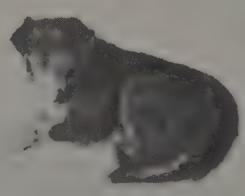
My Bonnie rules over a school-house; O bring back my Bonnie to me.



on our

Something between you fellows?

Gunner!

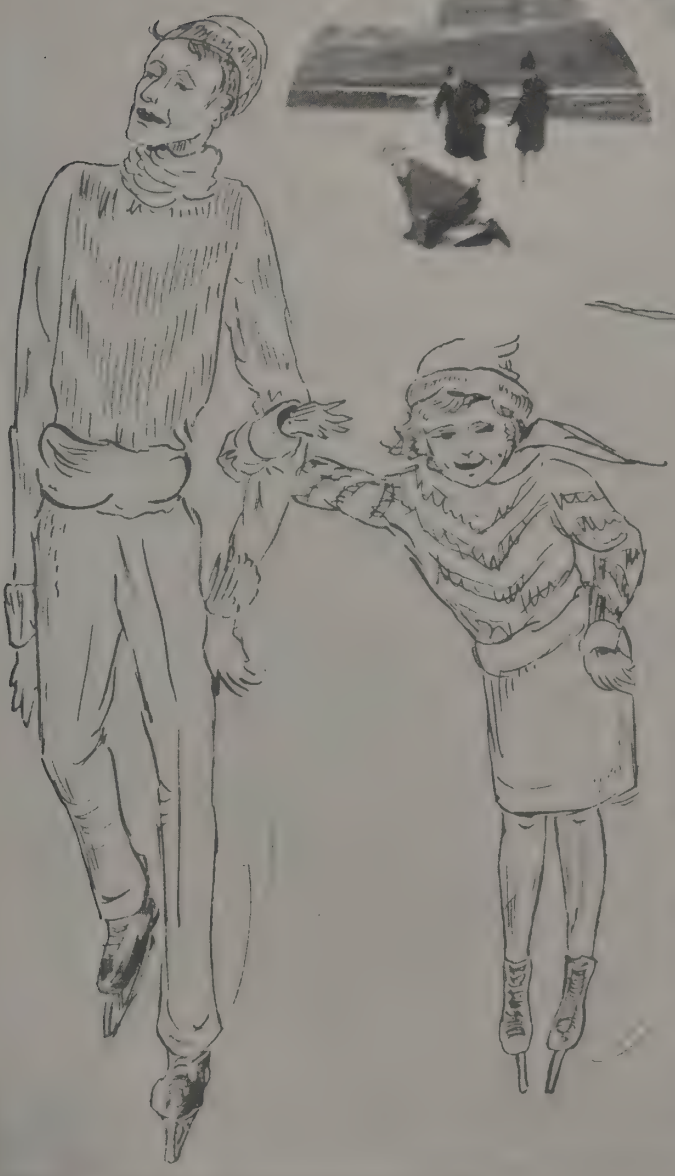


Just Ruffics, dog.

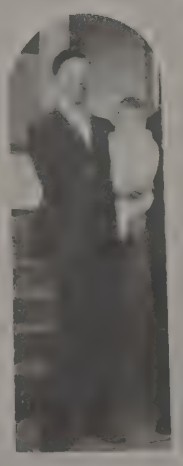
Hold down
that score!
It's a tie!

Life

"I Faw Down—" etc.



In our
spare
moments we act
different —
seems as
tho'.

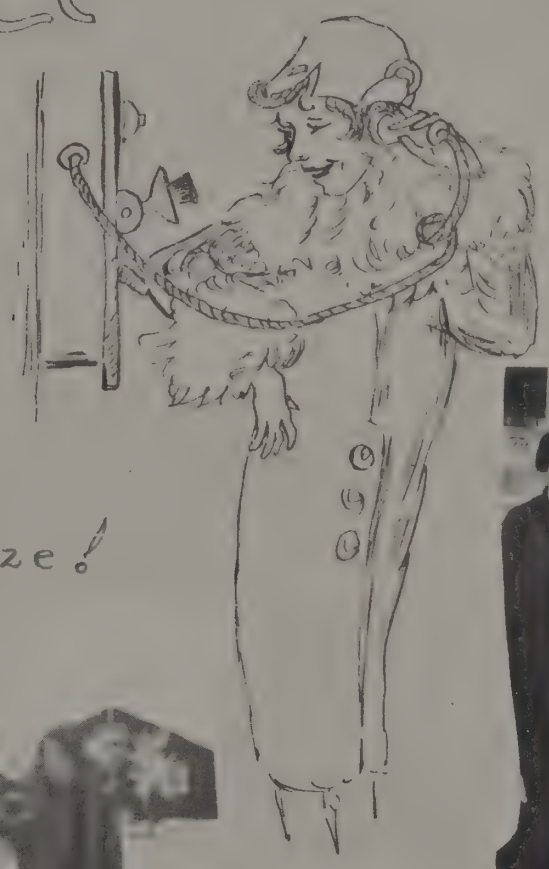


Ah! Yes! Spats
and Derbies —

Campus

A female Billy Tell —

Sun shines bright out on the Bloomfield Road



Snowman: "Hey! Pick on someone your own size!

Campus duplicates!

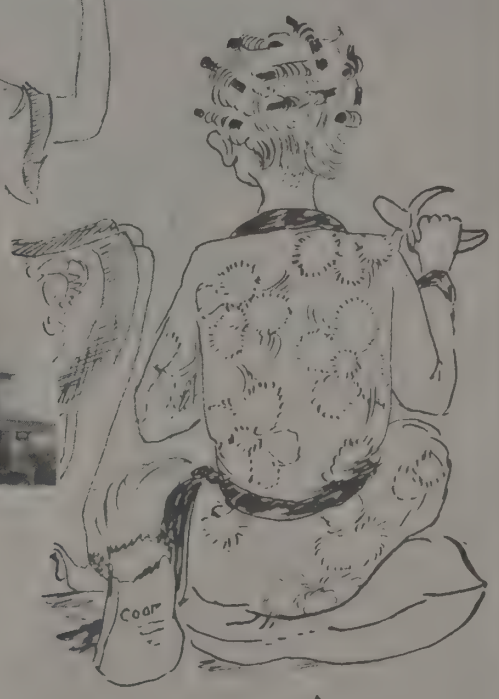
All right! Send up the parachutes.

Moore otta be "Warren'd" -he works too hard

F. (fast)
A. (&)
D. (dangerous)

on our

Life



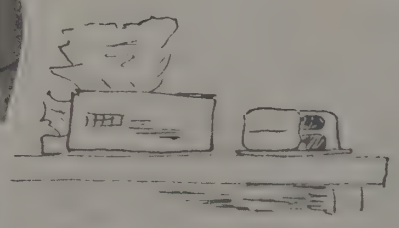
Ol' skates!

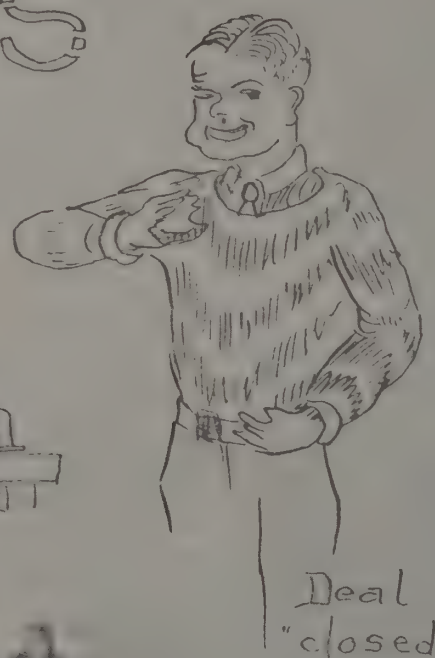
Just spooning

Isn't the effect darling!
So dramatic!

Our Play- and our Gay-

Times





Deal "closed" - jump over -

That's how Doc got his start —

Winter-crowned

Our Dreams

materialize

in the completion of Cambridge Hall and the Gym now in construction.

In the making

Hail, and Farewell!

Most Honorable Readers:

With mingled feelings we, the staff, lay down our pens, pencils, and typewriters, and realize our work is at an end. We know not whether to be glad or regretful, and we decide to be both. We have enjoyed our task more than we would admit, even to ourselves, but we have been discouraged many times, and felt like chucking the whole thing in the waste-basket. (Perhaps our greatest mistake was that we did not follow this impulse.)

There have been many disappointments throughout the year. Some of our biggest ideas fell short when put into practice. Some of our most cherished schemes were hooted at when we disclosed them to our critics. On the other hand, some of our plans worked out better than our greatest expectation of them.

So, the result of all this is the book you have just been poring over. It may seem more like an experiment than a MUSCOLJUAN, but, such as it is————

May you live long, and prosper well, Muskingum!

Sincerely,

Staff of the 1930 MUSCOLJUAN.

P. S. Don't forget to look through the advertisements.

ADVERTISING

THE STAFF of the 1930 Muscoljuan wishes to express their appreciation to all our loyal friends, the advertisers, who have cooperated with us to make this publication a success. We fully realize the importance of your part in our work and hope that you will be amply repaid for your hearty support.

Students, these advertisers are your friends.

THE STAFF

Index to Advertisers

A. E. Starr Company ---- 6
Bailey's Drug Store ---- 4
Ben Chiesa and Bros. ---- 11
Bohandy Confectionery ---- 21
Brown Theatrical Company ---- 8
Callihan and Stottlemire Co. ---- 13
Callihan and Stottlemire Co. ---- 25
Cambridge Clothing Company ---- 9
C. C. Headley ---- 12
Clarence Sarchet ---- 20
Clossman Hardware Co. ---- 4
College Cabin Tea Room ---- 20
Colonial and Strand Theatres ---- 14
Daniel E. Rankin ---- 12
D. B. Giles ---- 18
Dr. A. W. Boyd ---- 14
Driggs Auto Parts ---- 12
E. N. Mast Company ---- 25
E. H. Sheldon Company ---- 21
Electric Shoe Repair ---- 20
E. L. Stockum ---- 21
Enterprise Cooperative ---- 19
E. R. Cox ---- 22
G. J. Aitken Company ---- 4
Greten Company ---- 12
Grimms Sandwich Shoppe ---- 18
Haines Meat Market ---- 20
Herff-Jones Company ---- 14
Hershey Electric Company ---- 10
Homer W. Castor ---- 20
Howell's Drug Store ---- 4
Hutchison Candy Co. ---- 14
J. C. Penny Company ---- 8
John L. Noble Company ---- 17
Johnson and Rose ---- 10
Jos. W. Smith ---- 14
L. G. Balfour ---- 14
McHenry's ---- 4
Mecca Lunch ---- 18
Moores and Ross ---- 4
Paramount Pictures ---- 21
Pittsburgh Theological Seminary ---- 7
Proudfit and Barnett ---- 18
Red Star Transportation Company ---- 15
S. L. Alter ---- 12
Stafford Engraving Co. ---- 27
Sturtevants ---- 5
T. F. Gault ---- 20
The Art Shop ---- 20
The Baker Bread Co. ---- 6
The Daily Jeffersonian ---- 9
The Fashion Shop ---- 9
The First National Bank ---- 17
The Page Dairy Co. ---- 16
Thompson Drug Store ---- 18
Watson's ---- 10
Weber's Home Store ---- 1
Wilkinson's Tea Room ---- 9
Willard Hardware, Inc. ---- 21
Wilson's Restaurant ---- 21
Xenia Theological Seminary ---- 16

For Your Money's Worth

C. J. Aitken Co.

ZANESVILLE'S NEWEST
DEPARTMENT
STORE

WE ALWAYS BOOST FOR
MUSKINGUM COLLEGE

Howell's Drug Store

ZANESVILLE, OHIO
Your Patronage Solicited

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP
IN ZANESVILLE
IS AT

Weber's Home Store

MAIN STREET
NEXT TO COURTHOUSE

FASHION'S LATEST
FOOTWEAR CREATIONS

McHENRY'S

Shoes of Distinction

316 Main St. Zanesville, Ohio

BAILEY'S
ON MAIN
IS A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

TOILET ARTICLES
SODA WATER
LUNCHES

And Everything a Good Drug Store Has

Between 5th & 6th St. Zanesville, O.

MOORES
&
ROSS

The Cream of All Creams

PRACTICAL HARDWARE

EVERYTHING IN ATHLETIC AND SPORTING GOODS
LIKELY LUGGAGE — MARIETTA PAINTS
BOSCH RADIO

"The House of Service"

The Glossman Hardware Co.

619-23 Main Street Zanesville, Ohio
12 FLOORS OF HARDWARE

It Always Pays to Buy

AT

STURTEVANT'S

IN ZANESVILLE

Established in 1877

Southeastern Ohio's Largest Store

ASK FOR

Plezol Bread

MAKES BRAWN AND BRAIN

The Baker Bread Company

Zanesville, Ohio

VISITORS ARE WELCOME—Come and see it made. You will eat more.

We are always pleased to show you through the plant

BE GUIDED BY THIS STORE FOR

FASHIONABLE ATTIRE

To be served well—to be confident that your selections are fashionable as the present day styles indicate—shop here for everything in "Ready-to-Wear" including Shoes and Millinery.

Great values in dependable merchandise are offered men, women, and children, in their respective departments. Thus Starr Attire not only inspires confidence in you—but is economical to buy.

The A. E. Starr Company

READY-TO-WEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN

ZANESVILLE, OHIO

45 years on the busy corner at Main and Fourth

The Pittsburgh Theological Seminary

To the Students of Muskingum College:

The Pittsburgh Theological Seminary invites your attendance. It offers

1. A co-ordinated curriculum built to produce well-informed and efficient ministers.
2. Th.B. and Th.M degrees to graduates of accredited colleges.
3. Six prizes of $50 each to first-year students. A scholarship of $800 for a year's advanced work abroad; a scholarship of $200 for three years averages; two Church History prizes of $100 and $50 respectively.
4. Enrollment in the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.
5. Free dormitory accomodations.
6. Free membership in the new Allegheny Y. M. C. A., next door, with its modern gymnasium and swimming pool.
7. Acquaintance with the United Presbyterian Church at its center.

The next session opens September 18, 1929.

Address correspondence to

Dr. John McNaugher, President., 616 W. North Ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Compliments of

The Brown Theatrical Company
ZANESVILLE, OHIO

Weller Theatre
Road Attractions — Photoplays —
Miniature Musical Comedies

Liberty Treatre
The Southeastern Ohio Home of
Vitaphone and Movietone

Quimby Theatre
Presenting the Silent Classics of
the Screen

Imperial Theatre
The Best of Action Photoplays

Grand Treatre
First and Second Showing of
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President

CALDWELL BROWN,
General Manager

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

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J. C. PENNY CO.

804 WHEELING AVE.
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Zanesville, Ohio

Good Clothes

FOR MEN AND
YOUNG MEN

The Cambridge
Clothing Company

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THE JEFFERSONIAN

The Cambridge Daily
for
Muskingum College

SPORTS

Southeastern Ohio's Greatest
Home Paper

The Wilkinson
Tea Room

Miss Wilkinson Invites
the Faculty, Students and Alumni of
Muskingum to Dine with Her.

Telephone
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Corner Wheeling and Ninth
(Upstairs)
CAMBRIDGE, OHIO

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Fashion Shoppe
Colonial Bldg., 608 Wheeling Ave.
CAMBRIDGE, OHIO

Specializing in
LADIES' AND MISSES'
Coats, Suits, Dresses
and Millinery
of the better kind at lower prices

For the Next Coat or Dress See
The Fashion Shoppe

Affiliated Clothier
and Furnisher

WEAR

WATSON

Clothing

For Cambridge
and Zanesville

Johnson & Rose

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO

A Home Town Store
Where You Receive
Personal Attention

Connections with America's Largest Buying Syndicate assures you Better Values Always

WE WELCOME YOU

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

The Hershey Electric Company

620 WHEELING AVENUE

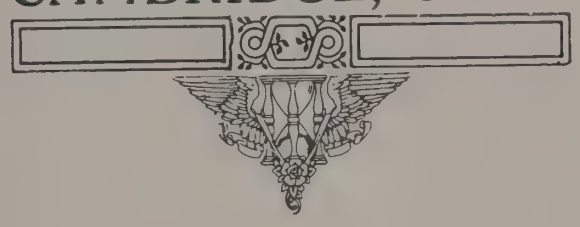
Phone 2322 CAMBRIDGE, OHIO

35 South Fourth Street

Phone 632 MARTINS FERRY, OHIO

Ben Chiesa & Bros.

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO.



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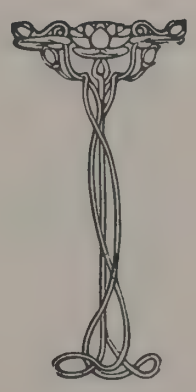
GROCERIES



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ESPECIALLY PRICE

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104 E. Eighth St.

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C. C. Headley, M. D.

Specialist

Eye - Ear - Nose and Throat

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO

Driggs Auto Parts

Jobber of

Genuine Replacement Parts

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CLOTHES THAT FIT

Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

$19.50—$22.50—$32.50

TUXEDOS $22.00

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CLOTHING AND HATS EXCLUSIVELY

746 Wheeling Ave., Cambridge, O.

THE GRETEN COMPANY

PLUMBING, HEATING AND VENTILATING
in Cambridge Hall installed by us

BOSCH AND MAJESTIC RADIOS

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of QUALITY

MASONIC TEMPLE
CAMBRIDGE, OHIO

The
Hutchison Candy
Company
Manufacturing and Wholesale
Confectioners
Cambridge, Ohio
Most New Concord Merchants Sell
Our Line

DR. A. W. BOYD
DENTIST

Central National Bank Building
CAMBRIDGE,
OHIO

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COLONIAL
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CAMBRIDGE
Is the Only Home of
R. C. A. Photophone
Pictures in this section

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TALKING PHOTOPLAYS

THE PICK OF THE PICTURES

Quality Above All

Herff Jones
Company
Designers and Manufacturers of
School and College
Jewelry
INDIANAPOLIS

Official Jewelers to Muskingum
College

FOR SIXTEEN YEARS
Optometrist to
Their Majesties, The Students
of Muskingum College

Jos. W. Smith, O. D.
CAMBRIDGE, O.

The L. G. Balfour Co.
Attleboro, Masachusetts
Manufacturers of

Badges	Medals
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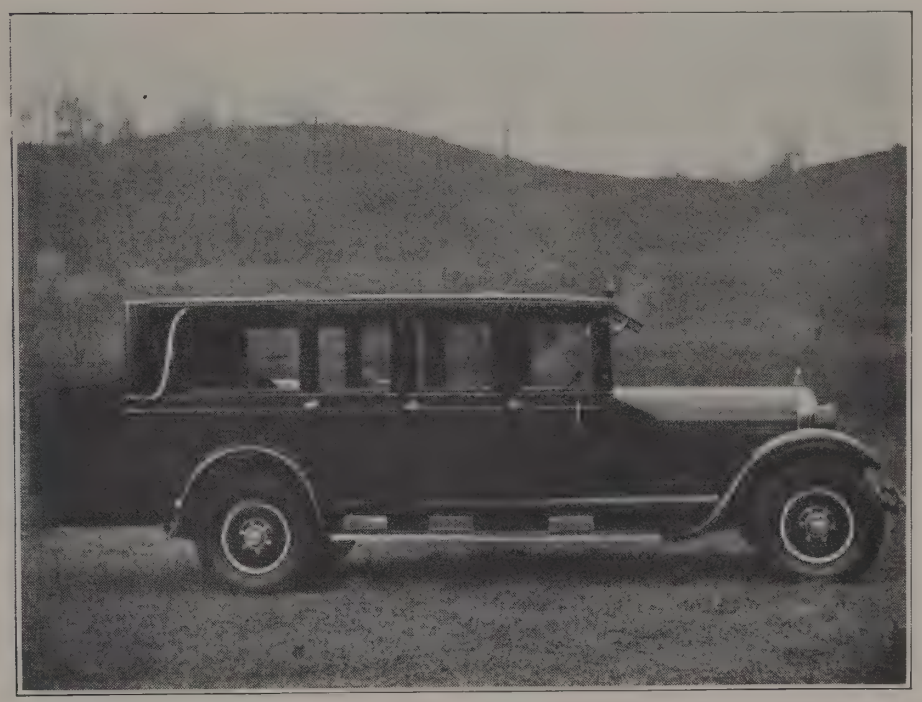
Fraternity Jewelry Door Plates
Memorial Tablets
Emblem Insignia Athletic Figures
"Known Wherever There Are Schools
and Colleges"

The Red Star Transportation Co.



Take The Red Star Line

Zanesville: Making connections for Columbus, Springfield and Dayton, Ohio.

Leave New Concord at 7:35 A. M. and ever hour thereafter until 6:30 P. M.; 8:35 and 10:35; 11:35 Saturday and Sunday only.

Fare 65 cents from New Concord to Zanesville.

Cambridge: Making connections for Barnesville, Ohio and Wheeling, West Virginia.

Leave New Concord at 7:20 A. M. and ever hour thereafter until 8:35; 10:20, and 11:50; 10:40 P. M. Saturday and Sunday only.

Fare 35 cents from New Concord to Cambridge.

Interstate buses leave New Concord:

EAST: 11.20 A. M.—6:20 P. M. WEST: 11:45 A. M.—6:30 P. M.

CALL CAMBRIDGE OFFICE, PHONE 2514, or HAROLD PASCO'S RESIDENCE, PHONE 2689

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

PAGE'S BUTTER

"UNEQUALED IN QUALITY

The Page Dairy Co.

Xenia Theological Seminary

1. Dedicated to the training of young men for the gospel ministry.
2. Located in one of the most attractive sections of St. Louis.
3. Full collegiate preparation required in all ordinary cases.
4. Three-year standard course leads college graduates to degree of Th.B.
5. The Graduate School affords further opportunities of training.
6. The general atmosphere is homelike, and the spiritual tone is high.
7. In our modern dormitory the physical man is well-cared for.
8. Expenses are reduced to a minimum. Tuition free.
9. Students welcome from all evangelical denominations.

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XENIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

6834 WASHINGTON AVENUE ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
NEW CONCORD, OHIO

Capital Stock - - -	$ 50,000,00
Surplus and Undivided Profits -	35,000.00
Resources over - - -	500,000.00

L. J. GRAHAM, Pres.
W. J. GRIMES, V. Pres.

E. A. MONTGOMERY, Cashier
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We Appreciate Your Business

"The Yard With the Stock"

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SERVICE AND QUALITY

SEE

John L. Noble Lumber Company

NEW CONCORD, OHIO

Grimm's Sandwich Shoppe

New Concord, Ohio

The Mecca Lunch

Lunches Short Orders
Sandwiches Ice Cream
Soft Drinks

Hemmer's Quality Ice Cream

Quality—Cleanliness—Service
Satisfaction

LOUIS CARLOS

Proudfit & Barnett

West End Grocery and
Meat Market

WE DELIVER
Phone 56

We Aim to Show Our
Appreciation by
Giving You
Service

THOMPSON DRUG STORE

GIFTS THAT LAST—

JEWELRY GIFTS are most appreciated because they are lasting and treasured during their long life.

D. B. GILES

Jeweler

NEW CONCORD, OHIO

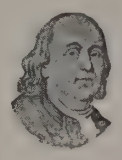
History of Another Year

WITH real anticipation each year we all look forward to the NEW MUSCOLJUAN. It always has that effort at originality, has the many new faces, the many new events, the ever changing scenes on the OLD CAMPUS. Then too, there is the new forward look and the more seasoned judgement of the backward look, with new appreciation of what those of other years have done and are doing. It is truly the YEAR BOOK of all ALUMNI, as well as all students.

We have enjoyed serving and growing and changing with the changing years on the OLD CAMPUS. We endeavor to keep apace with the times and needs on the HILL. We fully appreciate the splendid business that has been entrusted to us by the students of the past year and years. We thank you and solicit your increasing patronage.

The Enterprise Co-operative Co.

The Art Shop



Greeting Cards, Victrolas and Records

Kodak Finishing and Films

AN ARTSHOP GIFT DISTINGUISHES THE GIVER

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

SHOE REPAIRING

PROMPT SERVICE

Clarence Sarchet

Below Grimm's

NEW CONCORD, OHIO

HAINES
Meat Market

Home Dressed Meats

Phone 45-R

NEW CONCORD, OHIO

T. F. GAULT

THE REXALL STORE

DRUGS

Stationery and Toilet Articles

NEW CONCORD, OHIO

College Cabin Tea Room

Dinner

Lunch

RUBY B. BARNETT

HOMER W. CASTOR
Dentist

Enterprise Co-Op Building

NEW CONCORD, OHIO

John Boyer
Electric
Shoe Repairing

LACES AND POLISHES

East Main Street

NEW CONCORD, OHIO

Muskingum College Select Sheldon Laboratory Furniture

In the past two years twenty-five leading colleges and universities in the country selected Sheldon Laboratory Furniture. Among these fine institutions is Muskingum College.

The universal adoption of Sheldon Furniture by institutions of higher learning is convincing evidence of the quality of our product

Laboratory Furniture Specialists for Thirty Years

E. H. SHELDON COMPANY

MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN

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The Place to Eat

LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS
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Good Food — Good Prices
Good Service

"MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR"

Majestic Electric Radio

HEAR IT IN YOUR HOME

E. L. Stockum

Main Street Phone 5-K

CONGRATULATIONS
TO
MUSKINGUM COLLEGE,
THE PRESIDENT,
THE FACULTY,
THE ALUMNI,
THE STUDENT BODY,
THE CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

A beautiful building equipped with the finest product of

YALE MADE HARDWARE
McKinney and Butts

Willard Hardware, Inc.

MASSILON, OHIO

Bohandy Company

CONFECTIONERY

All Kinds
Home Made Candies
Ice Cream

Phone 2628 624 Wheeling Ave.
CAMBRIDGE, OHIO

A College Photographer

1. He should have a private income of about five dollars per day so his work may not be hindered by any mercenary motives.

2. He should have a large, fast motorcar or a set of wings that would operate for two and one half cents per mile on Muskingum campus.

3. No college photographer should cultivate any friendships, or have any social ties that would in any way claim an hour or two of his time once a week.

4. A college photographer should train himself to go without sleep for indefinite periods. It is also considered quite essential for him to be able to go without eating a week or two at a time. Of course he must be able to dispense with clothing.

5. A college photographer should be born twins or triplets as he has four mens work to do at the same time: and the extra two dollars per week he would receive would help him.

6. The five essentials to be a college photographer are: he must never miss a shot; never miss-guess distance; never lose a flash shot; he must be able to make two groups at the same time; and be able to tell the whole works to go jump in the Lake.

7. If a man can pass the above primary tests he will soon be able to begin learning the more intricate part of college photography—such as handling Muscoljuan Staffs, and the Faculty, without going insane.

The above research and survey was accumulated by E. R. Cox after twenty years of photography on Muskingum's Campus. He got it after twenty years of contact with the College Management, Muscoljuan Editors, Art Editors, Photo Editors, and others that knew less than nothing about photography; and it is probably the most complete work of its kind in existence.

Regardless, Folks, Your
Photographs Live Forever

E. R. Cox Photography Studio

NEW CONCORD BYESVILLE CALDWELL

Compliments
of a
Friend

When the students crowd into
the movie at Brown Chapel

**YOU JUST
KNOW IT'S**

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"If it's a Paramount Picture, it's the
Best Show in Town"

Mast & Sons

1000 Greenwood Ave.

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Cambridge Hall
Muskingum College

New Concord, Ohio

The Callihan & Stottlemire Company

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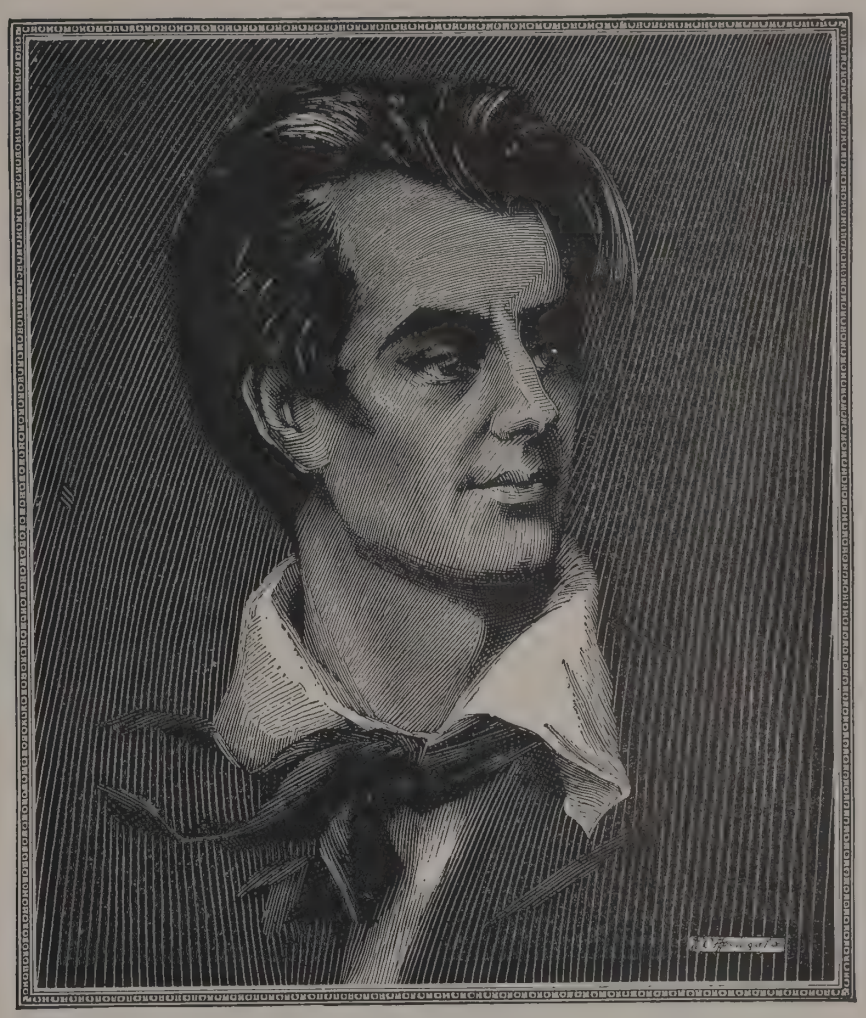

A Fine Portrait is a true expression of a personality

The Ideal Year Book is a portrait of school life expressing the personality of the institution which it represents. The Indianapolis Engraving Co. through its *Annual Planning & Service Department* can help you express in your year book the true personality and tradition of your school

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Autographs

Autographs